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PRICE THREE CENTS

NO ADMISSION FEE CHARGED AT BIG SCHOOL

Herald's Cooking Sessions Plans to Raise \$197,000,-Free to All Women — Opens Tuesday Morning at 10 in State Theater.

Because Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree is a lecturer and demonstrator of na- 3,000,000,000 francs (currently tional reputation, and because the \$197,400,000) is sought by the Cooking School activities are taking on such important proportions, many women of Manchester and vicinity France invincible in the air, on land believe that there is to be a fee for the daily sessions. There is no charge whatsoever for any of the



Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree

slip of any kind need be presented. more than last year.) that is necessary is to come The bill here said ready when Mrs. Crabtree walks out "now obsolete." into her kitchen and begins her fascinating program.

Fascinating And fascinating it will be, accord- 000) for coast defense and 150,000,ing to the women who have heard | 000 francs (\$9,870,000) for hydroher talk on other occasions. Mrs. plane bases. Crabtree has spoken before many Crabtree has spoken before many For airplanes of "quality instead thousands of women, in all parts of of quantity" the Air Minister seeks the country. She has an excellent 300,000,000 franca (\$64,484,000.) the State theater. She is good to look at as she goes smoothly and quickly about her cooking in the kitchen. She has had a wealth of experience in home-making, in special training for her Cooking School lecturing, in studying foods, cookery and home appliances in all parts

She brings this experience with her charm and good stage personality to Manchester next week, in the great Manchester Herald Cooking School. Comfortable seats in the State theater, a fine kitchen equipped with new devices and utensils help make this event one of the outstanding occasions of its kind in

Planned Carefully This School is planned in every detail for the housekeepers. The interest and co-operation of their shops, grocery stores, markets and other merchants have been enlisted. for Mrs. Crabtree knows that it is important to work with and describe only such supplies as her listeners can get at their own mer-

"But such excellent shops!" she exclaimed when discussing the forthcoming School. "Why, your readers are fortunate indeed, to have the supplies of the world at their very doors. Good foods, fine housekeeping appliances, lovely furniture. Everything can be found in Manchester's shops. Some of these shops are co-operat-

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JAPS FEAR PLOTS ON EMPEROR'S LIFE

Even Movie Men Are Care- states which have adopted selective sales taxes on such articles as They Can Take Picture.

chuguo, March 10.—(AP)— The government, the revenues from enthronement of Emperor Kang Teh which declined in the fiscal year Japanese military that plots are be- third of their former level. ing laid against his life. The Japanese army is taking

amazing precautions to protect him. Visiting American newspapermen tion is without its defects. Net i and motion picture photographers come taxes have been criticized beare among those who are being cause of the variability of their handled with a gloved but steel yield and because of the extensive

men, seeking to film the 28 year old Emperor, were subjected to a rigid search for fire arms. Before they were permitted to enter the palace grounds their equipment was searched for possible bombs.

Spectators Searched. At the enthronement newspapermen escaped these ordeals but other American spectators were searched. Americans staying at local hotels administrative machinery.

Hotel guests from Moscow, it is any nw source of revenue. It feels ing differentials for other classes of cubism." aid, receive special attention from the soldiers.

FRANCE WOULD MAKE BIG BOND **ISSUE FOR ARMS**

000 for Bigger Air Fleet, Army, Navy and Coast Defenses.

Paris. March 10 .- A bond issue of French government today to make

and by sea. Special emphasis is placed on the "necessity" of a strong air fleet in a bill introduced in Parliament yesterday seeking expenditures in addi-

tion to the regular budget. A flat refusal to disarm "while Germany is rearming" was contained in the measure. This declaration was published by the Foreign Office and sent to Geneva, Berlin and Lou-

"An air fleet of the first magnitude and capable of getting into action instantaneously" was called for in the rigid French defense program, the cost of which the government proposed be borne by a bond issue. Authorization was asked by the government to reorganize the air force, to strengthen the coastal defense and to spend a third of the appropriation asked on the army.

Britain Also Rearming (In London yesterday the British Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip sassoon, told Parliament that Great Britain had concluded she must 'have parity in the air"; the British defense forces have asked appropriations totaling \$577,651,850 tickets are required. No admission for next year—about \$24,206,200

early, find a good seat, and be using 1923 materials which were (\$39,151,000) for various purposes, including 80,000,000 francs (\$5,264,-

NEW TAX SOURCES IN STATE SOUGHT

Public Hearing Called Special Commission March 20 at the Capitol.

A public hearing on possible new today by the Connecticut Special Tax Commission, to be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. in the Old Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

Study Other States The Commission announced that an extensive survey of the revenue system of the forty-eight states and of more than a score of foreign nations had disclosed that the only substantial sources of tax revenue which the state has not already tapped are limited rather strictly to the various forms of selective and general sales and personal income taxes. Both the experience of these other governments and current discussions of tax problems ead the Commission to expect that income and sales taxes will provide

the principal topics for consideration at this hearing. Both of these taxes have been widely adopted in the United States. There are now 25 states which have comprehensive personal income taxes and 19 states having general ales taxes. In addition, there are states imposing income taxes in lieu of property taxes upon certain

Searched Before tobacco and soft drinks state. Such taxes have yielded substantial revenues. Of course their productivity has been seriously undermined by the depression, and this is particularly true of net income taxes. This trend Hsinking, (Chang Chun), Man-income tax imposed by the federal has not lessened the fears of the ending last June to less than one-

Objections In the opinion of the Commission. neither of these two forms of taxause of this form of taxation by the A few days ago, American movie federal government. On the other possible disturbance to business conditions in the state. It is also contended that these taxes, and especially the net income tax, give rise to serious administrative com-

accuse Japanese soldiers of repeataccuse Japanese soldiers of repeatin holding this hearing the Comedly searching visitors rooms and mission does not intend at this time mon labor will be advanced 10 per a recent speech that "there will be "Til stand back of anything I to commit itself to the finding of cent, with the maintenance of existing any nw source of revenue. It feels ing differentials for other classes of control of the streets.

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Army Airmail Flyer, Lost In Bazzard, Plunges To His Death In Ohio Cornfield



Lost in a blinding snowstorm, Lieut. Otto Weinecke, Army airmail fiyer, crashed to his death in a cornfield near Burton, O., when he attempted to make an emergency landing, after his gas supply ran low. Wreckage of his plane is shown in this striking photo. Weinecke, flying one mail from Newark to Cleveland, was the third mail aviator to die in Ohio since the Army took over the service.

Prof. Allen Sinclair Will Passes Away After Brief Illness— Was 65.

New York, March 10 .- (AP) Prof. Allen Sinclair Will, director of the Department of Journalism of Rutgers University and associate professor of journalism of the Columbia University School of Journal-The navy asks 595,000,000 francs ism, died today at Wickersham hos-

> were given as the cause of death. He was 65 years old Prof. Will collapsed Sunday and was taken to the hospital. Yesterday his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Willis, concurred that her father's condition was critical and that he was not expected to survive the day. The

end came at 5:15 a. m. Born in Antioch, Va., Prof. Will received his master of Arts degree from St. John's college, Annapolis, Md.; his degree of Doctor of Litera-John's college and Loyola college,

time principal of a public school in a private classical school in Balti- the 18th Amendment.

Began as Reporter He began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Baltimore Morning Herald and then went to the Baltimore Sun, of which he became assistant city editor. He served as telegraph editor, city editor, associate editor and editorial writer on the Baltimore News, and served as news editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger from 1914 to 1916. He served as assistant editor and special writer on the New York Times from 1917 to 1924 and had

paper since 1924. Also he had served | contestee." as associate professor of journalism at Columbia University since 1924, had solicited the candidacy of Rollo and had been professor of journal- for the purpose of confusing Demoism at Rutgers since 1925. Among his books were "World at the recent arguments before the Crisis in China," published in 1900. and a two-volume "Life of Cardinal that claim because of is Gibbons," in 1922. This latter work dence to substantiate it. was translated into French in 1925.

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CRUCIBLE TRADES **FIRST TO LIFT PAY**

Refractories Industries Put Answer to NRA Plea.

20,000 workers in the mining of clay a plurality of 71 votes. and the manufacturing of crucibles fire brick and various materials used in steel, irons and glass, informed General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, today that it would reduce working hours 10 per cent and raise wages.

By this action, taken at a meeting Modernistic Art Banned of its code authority, the refractories industry became the first in the country to follow the general principles proposed by President Roosevelt and to accept the specific suggestions advanced by General Johnson. The N. R. A. was informed that several other industries were prepared to take similar voluntary tends to stick by his ban against Sloan, president of the Association

2,000 Extra Jobs Created The forty-hour maximum work plications and necessitate expensive week in the refractories industry committee caused something of a artist, questioned the competency will be changed to a thirty-six hour fuss in this town, home of many of Evans to rule on such matters.

NOTED JOURNALIST HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES DIES IN NEW YORK AGAINST FOX'S CLAIMS

Recommends That Rep. Hig- IRISH FREE STATE gins, Republican, Be Seated-Second District Election Was Under Dispute. Railways Show Increase in

Washington, March 10.—(AP)— House Elections Committee No. 3 recommended today that the contest brought by William C. Fox, Cerebral embolism and pneumonia Democratic nominee in the Second Connecticut Congressional district, be thrown out and that Representative William L. Higgins, Republican, be seated.

said, that the contestant had failed public today. Reports from Japan te substantiate claims that a majority of the voters wished to cast sentiment. Excerpts from the report their ballots for him but were confused by the presence on the ballot of the "Wet Party" ticket. Fox claimed the candidacy for Congress ture from St. Mary's college, and of Michael H. Rolle of New London degrees of Doctor of Laws from St. on a ticket designated by that name had caused voters to mark his party ticket as well as the ticket of one After leaving college he was for of the major parties in the belief they were voting on a referendum Virginia, and later was a teacher in to petition Congress for repeal of

> Committee's Report The committee is expected to call the case up for action by the House early next week

"The committee finds," the report said, "that there is no evidence in the record supporting the contention that the contestee caused Rollo to become a candidate under the designation of the 'Wet Party' and that there is no evidence supporting the contention that the filing of Rollo's party platform and party designation was by the procurement been a book reviewer on the same or even with the knowledge of the

Fox originally contended Higgins cratic voters, but his attorneys said committee that they had dropped that claim because of lack of evi-

Some Confusion "While it is probable that some confusion arose through Rollo's candidacy on the 'Wet Party' ticket," the report continued, "The committee has not been offered any evidence that the contestee, as secretary of state, designedly caused the ballots to be printed in order to create confusion or for the purpose of obtaining an advantage as a can-

"The last contention of the contestant is that it is the duty of the per cent larger in the first five committee to conclude from the evi- | weeks of 1934 than in the compara-Up Wages, Cut Hours in dence in the record that by reason ble period of 1933. The economic of the confusion in the minds of situation of the country remains some of the voters, 624 ballots were generally unchanged. Money is tight rejected, and that of the rejected ballots, the committee should credit to the contestant 447 rejected balluts, and to the contestee, 147, which Washington, March 10 .- The re- would result in a net credit to confractories industries, employees of testant of 300 votes and give him 1933.

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Westport.

BUSINESS BETTER

Trade Booms.

reported to be generally favorable in the Department of Commerce and China also showed some better follow:

Brazil-The sentiment of hopefulness which has pervaded business in Brazil in the past several months deepened perceptibly during February. Retail turnover in the capital area rose sharply, being stimulated in many lines by the annual carnival purchases, though extending to a much broader range of commodities, especially among domestic manufacturers. The increase in demand for imported goods has been comparatively slight. The recent active increase in coffee prices has been one of the strongest factors in

improving sentiment. Cubs-The improvement in business sentiment which followed the political changes in January continued throughout February. So far the effect on business has been largely psychological, although in a few lines an actual increase in the business movement is noted. The outlook is locally considered moi the past several years. Other factors contributing to increased opfimism were President Roosevelt's message to Congress on sugar, the negotiations for the revision of the and the United States and the inreasing number of mills beginning to grind this year's crop.

Mexico-Wholesale and retail business resumed their upward trend in February, following a slight recession during January. A better movement of medium and highpriced merchandise was noticed. Increasing activity in mining and in construction activities has produced an excellent market for steel products. There is also renewed interest in drilling in the oil fields.

Irish Free State - For the first time in several years the railways show an increase in traffic receipts. Receipts of the Great Southern but with credit restrictions, collections are good. Exports of Irish whisky, owing chiefly to demand from the United States, totaled 77, 000 gallons in January, as compared with 10,000 gallons during January, Japan - The business situation

"The contestant admits that these continues uncertain, although a (Continued on Page Two)

that it was "sheer conservative

By Westport Architect

modernism on CWA, art projects in of Independent Arts, the comment

The chairman of the CWA art idocy". Walter Patch, writer and

DEMOCRATS SEEK ECONOMY ACCORD

House Chiefs Call New Caucus for Monday to Quell Veteran Bloc.

Receipts, While Whiskey effort to quell the insurgent group which last night over-rode Administration spectrum of the count, setting out from Montreal, and 'Laugn-lation to regulate other (than rail) tration spectrum of the count, setting out from Montreal, and 'Laugn-lation to regulate other (than rail) tration spectrum of the count, setting out from Montreal, and 'Laugn-lation to regulate other (than rail) tration spectrum of the count, setting out from Montreal, and 'Laugn-lation to regulate other (than rail) tration spectrum of the count, setting out from Montreal, and 'Laugn-lation to regulate other (than rail) tration spectrum of the count, setting out from New Orleans. tration spokesmen during a Demo- they were drawn together some- mote proper coordination cratic caucus called to adjust the where on the prairies of Nebraska. | means of transport?" differences on veterans' benefits. conservative Democrats in House today circulated and ob-Washington, March 10-Business tained sufficient aignatures to call trends in the Irish Free State were another caucus next Monday after-

Veteran members like Representatives McReynolds, Bankhead, Sam The committee found, the report weekly survey of foreign trade made B. Hill, Warren and Rayburn, all of Administration followers, signed the petition within a few minutes after adjournment today. Worried Over Caucus

Representative Byrns, plainly (Continued on Page I'me)

KAMINSKI'S MOTHER ASKS TO SEE HIM

Writes Letter to Sheriff Requesting Permission Visit Son for Last Time.

Apparently misled by the announce- when the elections committee working conditions of labor, and it ment that no visitors will be per- brought its report into the House creates a demoralization in rates mitted to visit Alexander Kaminski, convicted of murder in Springfield, and the contest of Martin E is a menace to commerce and indus-Mass., yesterday into believing that Gormley be dismissed. Goss went try." she never will see her son again, directly from the committee room to reciprocity treaty between Cuba Mrs. John Kaminski, his mother, of his home and did not learn of the ing control to the ice, he said, was this city has addressed the follow- report until several hours later. ing letter to Sheriff David J. Manning of Hamden county in whose istody the convicted man now is: TO ASK MAYOR custody the convicted man now is: ed, it will be impossible for me to see my son Alexander before the last time before his death without

your permission.

Desires To See Him "It is my desire to see him at least once more before he is taken Officials Fear That New York until this is granted, regardless of the announcement that no persons will be allowed to visit him. "Being his mother, it is my duty Railways were reported to be 5 to see him once again and leave him my blessings for his consolation.

Please reply as soon as you can." Taking No Chances Local police were informed terday that no one will be permitted to visit Kaminski in the jail as Sheriff Manning is taking precautions against any overt act. John Kaminski, brother of Alexander, has been indicted for attempting to blow up the Springfield Court House and for shooting Sheriff Manning

during Alexander's trial. Alexander was found guilty by a ury of slaying Merritt W. Hayden, a jail guard, while he and Paul Wargo of Wallingford were escaping from the jail. Wargo has been taken to Charlestown prison to serve a life term. In the ordinary course of events, Alexander will be sentenced to die in the electric

TREASURY BALANCE.

Westport, Conn., March 10-(AP) cone decipher the paintings on the Washington March 10 __ (AD) The position of the Treasury March strike thus far. Three Parmalee

> the month \$6,149,393.97. July 1) \$1,981,981,849.98; expendias to the extent of the strike. Union commission be given power to: tures \$4,398,413,340.91 (including officials said 80 percent of the Regular motor truck and was

WIDE ICC CONTROL OR TRANSIT CHAOS. **EASTMAN WARNING**

CONGRESS HEARS INDIAN ROMANCE

Representative Blackwell Surprises Colleagues as He Recites All the Detalis.

Washington, March 10.-(AP)-A Congressional echo of a 150-yearold romance between a French nobleman and an Indian girl brought Representative Bakwell, Connecticut's former Yale professor Con-

gressman, to his feet in protest. "It appears," he said, in opening debate on a bill favorably reported by the committee on Indian affairs. "that some time before the French revolution a French count, a roistering blade, saw a dusky Indian maiden by the name of 'Laughing Butfalo' on the streets of Paris, became forthwith enamored of her, and sought a meeting with the fair charmer, but without success. She had left for home in the New World before he had the opportunity of urged it be averted by placing commaking her acquaintance. "He immediately followed, but,

unfortunately 'Laughing Buffaio' had set sail for New Orleans and the count found himself on a boat dinator of transportation was the bound for Montreal. Nevertheless second in a series he will make to the ardor of his passion unabated, President Roosevelt and Congress. he still determined to find the maid- In it he answered an emphatic Washington, March 10 .- In an en. Now such was the affinity of "yes" to these two questions these two souls that the count, set-They were married and in the due

> ed from the union." The bill would register 57 of their lating the railroads? descendants as members of the ceive certain payments. It was ation of the railroads and another passed over without action.

Representative Goss's committee duties may keep him in Washington late into the summer, long after the

session has adjourned. He is a member of two sub-committees of the military affairs committee investigating activities of the War Department. In addition he is joint rail-water rates; relaxing the a member of a sub-committee of the long and short haul clause of the Inappropriations committee examining permanent appropriations. Goss ening periods of limitation with rehas expressed himself as opposed a spect to claims against carriers. the mounting list of permanent appropriations, appropriations provided for by past Congresses, which tion facilities other than rail since remain on the statute books de. 1920. He added: manding allotments from current

However, the hearings on the between the various forms of trans-Army air corps are expected to re- portation, but within each subdiviquire the most prolonged attention. sion or group, and this struggle has The sub-committee, headed by Rep- been intensified by the depression. resentative Rogers, (D., N. H.), nas duties ahead of it which will proba-

bly require several months. Goss was attending a meeting of only imperils the financial stability the sub-committee which lasted of the National transportation sys-New Britain, March 10.-(AP)- later than the regular House session tem, but it threatens the wages and recommending that Goss be seated and charges which in the long run

TO STOP STRIKE

Walk Out Will Spread to al system of transportation can be All Parts of City.

New York, March 10 .- (AP) -Striking taxicab drivers today pre- ent recommendations. There was pared to carry their grievances to Mayor LaGuardia, and the police department made ready to suppress any possible violence. Fears were expressed by

operators that the strike, confined thus far to drivers of the Parmalee System who charge officials with forcing them to join a company union, would spread throughout the

industry. Samuel Orner, president of the Taxicab Drivers' Union of Greater New York, announced he would ask Mayor LaGuardia to appoint a mediator as he did in the cab strike of several weeks ago.

Police said pickets would be protected so long as they conducted themselves peacefully, but warned recommend that precedence be they would brook no disorders. Little Violence

Little violence has marked the cars were damaged last night and 17 actual participants in the disorder. ing differentials for other classes of cubism."

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The public of Westport" he asserted, "won't have to have some ings being disfigured by poor work."

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Coordinator Urges Placing Water and Motor Transport in Hands of Interstate Commerce Commission-Sees Ruinous Conflict Between Groups and Within Them - Bitter Struggle Has Followed Pouring of Capital Into Transportation Facilities.

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman today warned Congress of a "threatening chaos" in the Nation's transportation system.

Choosing words carefully, he plete control of water, motor truck and bus transportation under the Interstate Commerce Commission. The resort of the Federal coor-

"Is there need for Federal legistransportation as

"Is there need for amendments to course of time three children result- the Federal statutes to improve details of the present system of regu-

Eastman's first report outlined a Omaha tribe, with the rights to re- tentative plan for government operfor enforced consolidation, but said the time was not yet ripe for either.

Air Transportation. Reports on air transportation and labor situations are in progress and will be delivered shortly.

Today he recommended, in addition to an expanded ICC control: Minimum as well as maximum terstate Commerce Act; and short-Eastman pointed out the vast

"The natural result has been a bitter struggle for traffic, not only

Acute Situation. "This situation, which has been continually growing more acute, not

The object of handing such sweepnot only the protection of the railroads, but also "the proper protection of every form of transporta-

Each can do certain things better than the other, he said, and added bluntly:

"It is too much to expect that all of the present facilities of transportation in each group can survive, for there are many which are now withcut economic justification, but out of the present confusion and waste a sound and well coordinated nation-

"The agency to achieve this result is believed to be the Interstate Commerce Commission." The ICC, which withheld all comment upon Eastman's first report. today nodded agreement to the pres-

only one rift. Chairman Lee and Commissioner McManamy objected to any changes in the long and short haul clause. The report was accompanied by bills for regulation of motor and water carriers and one making the other suggested amendments in the Inter-

state Commerce Act. "In our judgment," said the commission, "the enactment of the first two bills is imperatively necessary under present conditions.

"If on account of pressure of time, the Congress should find it impossible or impracticable to undertake to enact into law all three classes of proposed legislation, we given to the first two. These we recommend unanimously."

SOME HIGHLIGHTS Washington, March 10.-(AP)-

Receipts \$11,823.677.68; expendi- strikers taken, into custody. They Here, in a nutshel, are the recomtures \$23,624,541.72; balance \$4,- were discharged when police were mendations made to Congress today 842,564,663.86; customs receipts for unable to identify any of them as by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation. He sug-Receipts for the fiscal year (since | Conflicting statements were made gested the interstate commerce

Fix minimum as well

APPETIZING MENU FOR MASONIC BALL

Chicken Salad, French Ice Cream and Fruit Punch Among Items.

The Green and Gold Pastry Shop will cater at the 23rd annual Masonic Ball, to be held in the State Armory Monday, April 2. This will be the tenth year that Mr. Waddell that indications pointed toward a has catered and he has prepared a real hard storm tonight or tomormost appetizing menu consisting of row. Tomorrow marks the annichicken salad, buttered salad rolls, French ice cream, French macaroons, butter cookies, coffee and fresh fruit punch.

The committee in charge has notified Mr. Waddell that there will be a larger crowd than ever before and he has made preparations to serve them all at once. Extra tables and chairs have been secured and the banquet hall is certain to be a busy place during intermission.

John McLoughlin has increased

his list of waiters and he assures Mr. Waddell that they will be ready to give fine service. The Rainbow Girls will serve the punch at the four corners of the ballroom floor and Mr. McLoughlin has assigned a group of waiters to see that the punch bowls are well supplied.

Tickets for the ball have been distributed to the members and extra tickets can be secured from any member of the general committee.
Charles H. Bunzel is chairman and
Robert Boyce is secretary and
treasurer. The other members of

the committee are: Holger Bach, Ernest T. Bantly, Harry B. Bissell, William M. Brown, Asron Cook, Albert T. Dewey, William W. Eelfs, Ronald H. Ferguson, James Forde, W. George Glenney, Raymond W. Goslee, Hayden L. Griswold, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, Ernest L. Kjellson, James O. McCaw, Richard H. McLagan, John McLoughlin, Robert McLoughlin, Herman E. Montie, C. Leroy Norr's, Millard W. Park, John F. Pickles, Charles W. Strant, George W. Strant, William J. Thornton, Harold W. Walsh, Ray S. Warren, Peter

WALCOTT PLEASED WITH GAME BILLS

in Congress and the conservation of ing on the passage in both Houses of Congress of the legislative program of the wild life committee of which he is chairman.

The Walcott-Kleberg Duck stamp bill, the Walcott-Kleberg coordination bill and the Robinson Refuge bill—all dealing with the restoration if birds, fish and animals, complement each other and combined, constitute a nationwide program for the restoration and rehabilitation of the wild life resources of America. Congress Responded.

Congress responded to the deep interest which the country is now taking in conservation matters," continued the Senator. "These three bills passed the Senate and House unanimously.'

"The duck stamp bill will produce in the neighborhood of a million dollars a year for the acquisition and maintenance of waterfowl refuge, while the coordination bill will bring about cooperation between bureaus

natural resources." President Roosevelt some time ago, gave his approval to the tentative program and it is expected his signature will be affixed to the bills promptly upon their being placed for him.

HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES steadier stock market and small AGAINST FOX'S CLAIMS

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ballots were properly rejected under the law of the State of Connecticut. But the contestant claims it is perfectly clear that it was the contention of the 624 voters of the rejected ballots not to vote for Rollo but to vote either straight Republican (200 content to vote either straight Republi to vote either straight Republican or straight Democratic and for re-

"The law is perfectly explicit that the ballots which were rejected should have been rejected. In fact, this is admitted by the contestant and the committee so finds.

before the committee as to what the intention of these voters was. Only five witnesses were called, who testified that they intended to vote 1988. their old party affiliation and for repeal. Aside from these witnesses the

"The ballots were marked for straight Republican and Democrat- tone somewhat. ic ballot or whether it was the intention of the voter to vote the straight old party ticket and for re-

peal. x x x "The only evidence before the committee of the intention of the witnesses—three women and two men—who testified that in voting in the Wet Party' circle they intended to vote for repeal. Aside from the evidence of these five witnesses of Linden, Va. Surviving him are the party to the five witnesses of these five witnesses of the five witnesses of th voter is from the mouths of five

WEATHER PROPHET SAYS SNOWSTORM IS ON WAY

Wapping Forecaster Claims Blizzard of 1888 May Be Repeated Tonight or Sunday.

History is to repeat itself tomorrow, according to Charles Maag, South Windsor weather prophet, who said this morning that there was snow in the air, that it was due tonight or early tomorrow and was to be, according to schedule, the hardest storm of the winter. It is the storm commonly known as the "line" storm and is each year considered the most severe of the winter. This morning Mr. Masg said versary of the starting of the bliszard of 1888.

PLANS TO DISCONTINUE HIS HARDWARE BUSINESS

E. A. Lettney, Who Conducted Store at 38 Main Street, Will Auction Stock Thursday.

E. A. Lettney, who conducts hardware and tinning shop at 38 Main street, the oldest continued establishment of this kind in Manchester, is to retire from business. On Thursday, March 15 his stock and fixtures will go under the hammer and the auction will be conducted by R. M. Reid and Son.

Mr. Lettney is not the original

The shop was opened by Thomas Atkins, later occupied by Atkins and Stannard and about a quarter of a century ago Mr. Lettney came to Manchester and purchased a part interest. Later he purchased the interest of his partner and has con-ducted the business himself since

SMALL INDUSTRIES TO REPORT ON NRA

Week.

Hartford, March 10 .- (AP)-The Washington, March 10.—(AP)— factual research report on the 'Fish and game have had their day NRA's effect on smaller industries of New England will be presented our wild life met with a signal victory' said Senator F. C. Walcott of England Council at Hotel Bond next Singing of favorite hymns, with Miss report of the kind made in this section of the country.

Facts and figures from more than 400 New England plants will be reviewed in digested form for the leen," which were enthusiastically period between August, 1932 and January 1984. The inquiry from which deductions are made covered changes in sales volume, current production costs, sales prices, profit margins as compared with a year the finance committee, absent on acago and increases or decreases in count of a death in the family. Mr. payrolls, wage rates, working hours and raw material costs.

Group Meetings The council session will be in two parts with morning and afternoon sessions for both with state group meetings over which State vice presidents will preside.

The general meetings will have President H. B. Sharpe of Providence as the presiding officer. It has been arranged that council representatives who attended

and agencies of the Federal govern-ment which have to deal with our reviews of information obtained at Miss May Hanna for the primary such gatherings.

BUSINESS BETTER

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New York market. China-Imports into China in January, 1934, totaled 56,000,000

000 gold units, compared with 31,- and a verse of the hymn, "Blest Be of wheat for the month totaled 4.000,000 bushels, of which 80 per
cent came from the United States,
compared with a total of 30,000,000
bushels for the whole of 1933, of
which less than I per cent originated which less than 1 per cent originated "There is practically no evidence in the United States. Imports of raw cotton in January reached the equivalent of 60,000 bales, compared with 25,000 bales in January,

Austria Imports for 1983 were valued at 1,145,300,000 schillings

Philippine Islands— General busi-Rollo as well as for other candi- ness conditions continue difficult, dates and the committee has no although more favorable prospects means of ascertaining whether it with respect to the proposed cocca-was the intention of the voter to nut oil excise tax in the United

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there is no evidence whatever as to two daughters, Mrs. Willis, and Mrs. the Patman \$2,400,000,000 bonus the intention of the voter.

Five Generations Are Represented In This Manchester Family



Five generations in the family of Alexander Hall, of 59 Apel Place, this town, are pictured in the above photograph. Reading from the right, in proper age sequence, they are: Mr. Hall; his daughter, Mrs. Sarah McGonigal, of 175 Woodbridge St., this town; his granddaughter, Mrs. Horace S. Rivenburg, of Park Avenue, Windsor; his great grandson, Irving E. Rivenburg, of Park Avenue, Windsor; and his great granddaughter, little Sue Ann Rivenburg, of Park Avenue, Windsor. Mr. Hall is 93 and is enjoying fair health. He was formerly a mason in the employ of Chency Brothers and makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Crooks, at 59 Apel Place.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Lawrence Wallersheim

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wat-

while living in this town.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Beebe

Becbe, wife of Stephen R. Beebe of

Woodland street, will be held this

afternoon. There will be prayers at

2 o'clock for the family and inti-

mate friends at the Holmes' under-

taking rooms conducted by Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist

church, followed by services in the

North Methodist church at 2:30.

Sydney McAlpine will preside at

the organ and Robert Gordon will

where." The bearers will be four

nephews, Percy, Haroid and Albert

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that it has before, it problems of

greater immediate importance. It

does, however, believe it advisable

to secure an expression of public

opinion both as to the necessity of

the general public.

new taxes and as to the kind of tax

NEW TAX SOURCES

'Beautiful Isle of Some-

IN STATE SOUGHT

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude M.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma

METHODIST CHURCH FINANCES IMPROVE

Annual Meeting Preceded by Supper Held at the North Methodist Church.

Swedish Congregational church in Members of the North Methodist Hartford, will officiate and burial church family gathered in the vestry last night for their annual busi- Mrs. Wallersheim was a resident First Meeting of Its Kind in

New England Held Next

Week.

Wallersheim was a resident of Iron River for the past 15 y ars, and in Manchester between 1903 and 1908. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Dexter; four brothers, of J., N. E., Verner and John Grandahl, all of Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Hulds Freden of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Hannah Johnson of Hartford and Mrs. Olga Johnson of Hartford and Mrs. ing of meat pie, mashed potatoes, of Hartford and Mrs. Olga Johnson buttered carrots, pickles, rolls, coffee of Sweden.

and home made sponge cake with Mrs. Wallersheim was a member vari-colored tulips and yellow can- gregational church on Spruce street served after the meeting. Friday afternoon. It will be the first singing of favorite hymns, with Miss Bernice Lydall at the piano. Miss Lillian Black sang two soprano solos, "Moonlight and Roses" and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kath-

received. William Dunstone as moderator called upon the various officers for reports, Rev. M. S. Stocking reported for Leon Holmes, chairman of Holmes report showed that expenses had been curtailed wherever possible but on the whole the financial condition of the church has improved despite the depression. The reports of Melvin Cox, financial secretary, and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, treasurer, bore out this opinion. Cyrus Tyler reported for the World Service committee, Mrs. Tyler for the Ladies Aid society, Mark Holmes for the Sunday school, Miss

Ethel V. Woodward for the junior department, Miss Ruth Hanson for the beginners, Edward Culver for the Epworth League, Elton Johnson for the Booster club, Mrs. Walter Schober for the choir, Mrs. W. D. Woodward for the missionary societies, Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke for the proval. It is extending invitations work of Ever Ready Circle of Kings to attend this hearing to organisa-Daughters and the three junior cir-cles affiliated with it.

E. A. Lydall spoke in his delightfluctuation in yen exchange are more favorable factors. Commodity prices are in a downward trend and interesting account of the Simple raw silk prices particularly are low- Simon Sandwich Shop, an enterprise er, in view of smaller demand in the successfully conducted in the former Oakland schoolhouse last season by the women of the church who gave gold units in value, compared with Mrs. Holmes stated that the shop generously of their time and efforts.

ECONOMY ACCORD

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worried over the result of the caucus last night when the veterans' evidence consists only of the conjecture of various election officers and others as to what was intended and others as to what was intended with an unfavorable balance of 619,and exports 772,600,000 schillings, bloc voted in effect to restore Spansaid the second caucus would result differently.

Mr. Byrnes estimated that more than 100 Democrats were absent from last night's caucus. Those who vote for Rollo and otherwise the States have improved the general lieved that when the entire memforced the caucus call today bebership was present, and if the caucus were held in the afternoon instead of at night, the insurgents would stand less chance to maintain their stand on the Independent DIES IN NEW YORK Offices Supply bill.

Bonus Move Planned Monday

ABOUT TOWN

John Dillworth, proprietor of the Depot Square barber shop, which has been closed for two weeks, is a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital with pneumonia, but is showing improvement.

The CWA painters and plasterers Wallersheim of 122 Ross street, Iron River, Mich., who died at her are to start work this afternoon in the office of Town Treasurer G. H. home, February 27, will be held Monkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Thorwald Johnson, pastor of the

The painters who have been doing work in the schools in Manches- collector receiving checks of \$234.21, ter have finished such work as was \$49.59, \$216.68 and \$109.52.

The Sons of Italy will hold their regular meeting at Tinker Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All peaches and whipped cream. The of the Swedish Congregational members are urged to be present as tables presented a springlike ap- church in Hartford and transferred much important business will be pearance with numerous pots of her membership to the Swedish Con- transacted. Refreshments will be

> Manchester friends of Mr. and Park who are spending the winter the peace. in California, will be interested to hear that they are now taking a cruise in Oriental waters. They sail-Dollar Line. They were scheduled had previously been continued until to stop five days at Manila in the today. Philippine Islands, in Honolulu, where they have relatives, thence to Yokohama and Korea, Shanghai and Hongkong, China. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell do not expect to return to Manchester until May.

Beebe and Andrew Clemson. The WIDE CCI CONTROL burial will be in the Buckland ceme-OR TRANSIT CHAOS. EASTMAN WARNING

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mum rates for joint railroad-water transportation. Establish through railroad routes where deemed necessary, regardless of whether any line would be 'short-nauled."

Include ports and gateways in the protection against undue preference and prejudice.

Restore the long and short haul law to its pre-1920 status on the most likely to secure public apbasis of Supreme Court decisions. Reduce the right to claim reparations for overcharges to one year and other claims to 90 days.

HOME LOANS INSPIRE **BACK TAX PAYMENTS**

Collector Howe Receives \$609 During Past Week in Interest on Liens and Fines.

During the present week there has been turned over to Tax Collector G. H. Howe a total of \$609, repre-Waddell, replacing the plaster and senting interest on liens, back taxpaint. There will also be some paint- es and lien fines that were released ing done in the vault room of the through the securing of four home loans given on property in Manchester. The four loans secured through this medium has resulted in the tax

John Crockett of 29 Edgerton street was fined \$10 and costs on Town Court by Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning for intoxication. Crockett was arrested og Officer Herman Muske yesterday afternoon after the accused had created a disturbance in a local diner. Judge Johnson suspended Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland judgment on a charge of breach of

Continuance until Monday was granted Joseph Binok of 11 Lewis street, charged with drunken drived from San Francisco February 19 ing, upon the motion of his counsel, on the President Coolidge of the Attorney George Lessner. The case

> A first offender was placed on probation for three months on a charge of intoxication.

NO ADMISSION FEE CHARGED

ng to make the sessions at the State theater next week, the best and most interesting ever given a Cooking School audience. When the School opens Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the crowds of women who have assembled will feast their eyes on a new kind of kitchen set up at paper Jiji Shimpo, died at 9:20 p. m. Mrs. Crabtree's direction. Then this nationally known food and homemaking authority will come out into her stage kitchen and a thrilling morning will begin.

planning daily meals, ideas about master. preparation and serving of food, new tricks, new methods, new ways of beating, combining, cooking will be an important part of the morning's demonstration.

At the same time Mrs. Crabtree will talk to the women of Manchester about new discoveries in foods, new ideas in health and diets, new theories of menu making. Her program also includes a discussion of table settings, child diets, a description of new equipment which has come out this year for kitchens. It promises to be an historic week

> State Program WEEK OF MARCH 11

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Gable & Colbert

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" WED. AND THURS.

JEANETTE MacDONALD RAMON NOVARRO ·

"Cat and the Fiddle" "Six of a Kind" Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland W. C. Fields Burns & Allen FRI. AND SAT.

JAMES CAGNEY JIMMY THE GENT SUMMERVILLE & PITTS "LOVE BIRDS"

COMING NEXT SUNDAY EDDIE CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

in the annals of Manchester house in the annals of Manchester neutrices keeping. Be on hand to share in the big event — she gives out new recipes daily and also gives away the dishes cooked at the School. There will be free filled market baskets and through the courtesy of some of the local merchants a number of crifts which are so much more ber of gifts which are so much more substantial and valuable that just seeing them is an instructive and helpful aid in home furnishing.

The School begins Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The place is the State

JAP PUBLISHER SLAIN

Tokyo, March 10 .- (AP) -- Sanji today of the wounds he suffered when an unemployed salesman ahot

him three times yesterday.

The salesman, Shinkichi Fukushima, killed himself after the assassi-New Ideas

New recipes, new suggestions for Muto also was killed defending his



MARY BRIAN DONALD COOK

REGINALD DENNY From the Saturday Evening Post Story of the Same Name.

SERIAL: "THREE MUSKETEERS" IRCLE TODAY SUNDAY

NEXT SAT. AND SUN. FAY WRAY in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trail"

CLARK E CABLE TO CLAUDETERT OF Height inter-"DAVY JONES LOCKER" COLOR CARTOON STATE NEWS EVENTS 3—DeLuxe Shows—3 5 - 7 - 9Box Office Opens 4:65, Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Last Day-"Search For Beauty" and "Fighting Code"

HAMLET YET!

The D. A. R. Presents

The Community Players

"ERSTWHILE SUSAN"

She acted once even! Whiton Memorial Hall

Tuesday, Mar. 13, 8:30 p. m.

All Seats 40c.

Reserved Seats Sold or Exchanged Keller's

Y. M. C. A. Kemp's Potterton & Krah

Parables of the Kingdom

Text: Matt. 13:1-52

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The teaching of Jesus was largely in terms of illustration. Much of what He had to proclaim was too high and deep for people to understand, if He had sought to express it to them in language emote from life and daily experience; so He interpreted the high teaching in

It is true that, even with the tates such belief. simplification of His teaching. The government of the Lord is Leaven means evil, for like evil, it those who heard Him did not al- His kingdom, the kingdom of heav- causes fermentation, and fermentaways understand, and they came en. In essence it surpasses all natu- tion is temptation. By temptation asking to have the meaning of ral delights and defies description, the parables explained to them. yet the Lord tries to tell by compari-In some instances Jesus gave a sons what it is like. In the parable | ter becomes wholesome. detailed explanation, as for in- of the Sower He Shows how it bestance of the parable of the sower gins. He is the Sower. The seeds and the seed, and we have this ex- are the truths of His Word. The priceless pearl for which one sold

parables is that those who listen do what truth teaches. are more likely to retain what they hear, and they always are meaning than they have apprehend- must grow until the harvest, lest which both good and bad fish were looking for some deeper and fuller ed at first.

We study a parable or a story. told to express or illustrate truth, to discover some meaning that we had not grasped at first, whereas some truth expressed in a plain and matter-of-fact statement would be taken more likely for its matter-of factness, without concern about its comes, when good and unselfish mo- have no end. deeper meanings and implications. We had seen the statement made that the parables of Jesus were understood by everybody. That is not true. Jesus Himself complained that His hearers did not grasp His meaning, and He reproached even the disciples with being dull of hearing. Nevertheless, the truth probably sank in more deeply and was more capable of being understood because of the simple story form in which Jesus presented it.

Here, in our lesson, we have six parables, all intended to illustrate the nature of the Kingdom of rain of mustard seed, illustrating how the Kingdom of Heaven grows from small beginnings, and reminding us that truth and goodness are not to be judged in terms of quantity, but in terms of ality 6:30. Leader, Miss Elsie Newcomb. England. 5:00 p. m.—The Y.P.F. 9:30. and life.

Somewhat the same truth is Marguerite Smith's Group in illustrated in the parable of the charge. leaven—a small lump that works slowly and effectually in the many in Hartford a group of our people measures of meal until the whole is

The parable of the treasure hidden in the field represents, rather, the attiude of the individual toward the Kingdom and the means of his entrance into it; and the parable of the merchant seeking goodly pearls has the same emphasis upon the fact that only those who are willing to give everything for the possession of the Kingdom really enter into it and finds its full-

The parable of the net cast into the sea illustrates the progress of the Kingdom in the world and the sifting process that it inevitably occasions as it challenges men for good or for evil. And, finally, the likening of the disciple of the Kingdom of Heaven to a householder emphasizes the richness of the treasures of the Kingdom from which the disciple brings forth

things new and old. Here, in twelve verses, we have a marvelously rich and suggestive portrayal of the Kingdom. Nothing less than a lifetime suffices to consider such teaching and to empress it in actual living

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday school, 12:00.

Young People's Service, 7:30. Communion service after this

Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Saturday evening from 6:00 until 8:00. The Young People's Society ideas on spring apparel. will serve supper at the church.

Alfred Stone, who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past few days, returned to his home on Laurel Hill last Wednesday afternoon.

There was about 200 Patrons of Husbandry who attended the School body welcome. of Instruction, which was held at Ellington Grange last Wednesday evening. Wapping Grange was represented by Mrs. Julia Luddy, Mrs. Margaret Turner and Robert Wat- 7:30 p. m. The band and songster

Raymond W. Belcher underwent men's quartet will sing. a major operation at the Hartford hospital last Thursday morning. The Federated Workers held their card party and dance at the Community Church House last Thursday evening with about 100 people

present. The setback prizes went to the following persons: Ladies first, Mrs. Edward P. Collins; second, Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard and consolation to Marion Snow. Gentlemen, first, Frank C. Stoddard; sec-Harry Anderson; consolation, day school. Mr. Gardner. In bridge, Mrs. George Sibley, first; Etta Nevers, second; consolation, Mrs. Cecile Reynolds. Gentlemen, first, George Sibley; second, Mr. Reynolds; consolation, 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and David Tripp. Dancing was enjoyed sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. till midnight.

On Wednesday evening the Rye Cathedral, Hartford. street Kafaba Kachans gave a party to welcome new members into the 4-H Club. This club has grown ly society. steadily since September and is on the road to doing some excellent 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

THE LORD'S GOVERNMENT

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

son Text, March 11. "Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no

end."-Isaias 9:7. the world should be banished by the assurance that of the increase

planation along with the parable. ground that brings forth manifold all that he had to purchase it. Of

like one sowing seed and another follow Him. scattering tares among it. Both

International Sunday-School Les-Stives are developed, then the tares are removed,

gard to the everlasting progress of refuge from heat and the storm. jected, whereby, like bread, charac-

The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure hid in a field, and like the The advantage of teaching by is they who hear, understand and course, the treasure and the pearl are the Lord. To be worthy of Him-Again, the kingdom of heaven is one must be willing to leave all to

The kingdom is like a net the wheat be rooted up with the taken. The mind is like a net which tares. Evil cannot be rooted out of gathers both good and bad things. one at once, for if all wrong desire It is for us to reject the bad and were instantly taken away, if all gather the good. Nature is unlimited selfish were suddenly removed, in its prolifications. Unlimited there would be left no motives of ac-tion. The service of love cannot be seed. The least truth is likewise. compelled. Yet the Lord bends self- Collect truths and introduce them ishness to the extension of His into life. As we do this, the increase When harvest time of His government and peace will

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Shall We Worship Jesus?" The music: Prelude-Allegretto ... Rubinstein

Class at 9:30. Speaker at the Class, C. Altrock. Christian Endeavor Meeting at Topic: "The Church At Work."

At the North Methodist Church will present Ralph P. Claggett's "The Cross" at the evening service. A week from this Sunday it will be given at the Methodist Church in Windsor, and on Easter Sunday

evening in our own church. Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Monday at 7:30-King's Daughters meeting with the Forget-Me-Not Circle as guests, and a program for the Juniors. Committee: Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. John Wolcott, Miss Mabel

Lamphear, Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. A. P. Seymour. Monday at 8-Everymon's Class s invited to attend South Methodist Brotherhood meeting at which Professor Hedley of Hartford Seminary will speak on "For Such An Age As

This. Tuesday at 6:30-Supper of the Teachers and Officers. Rev. Knut Erickson. Mrs. H. L. l'enney and Mrs. A. W. Hayes are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Wenesday at 7:30-Choir Rehear-Thursday at 7:30-Orchestra Re-

Thursday at 7:45-Informal union devotional gathering at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. M. S. Stocking leading. Friday at 6:30- Parish Supper followed by entertainment by the choir, under the auspices of the Music Committee.

Coming Events
Wednesday, March 21 — Play, "The Man From Brandon," presented by a group from Windsor, and a magician entertainment. Auspices, Married Couples Club. Followed by Monday evening Young People's the monthly Club meeting. Wednesday, April 4 — Women's League — Miss Katherine Pattillo, clothes consultant, will present

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj. R. E. Martin

Sunday Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. The quartet will sing, Adjutant Martin will speak. Inspirational praise service at 3 p. m. Rev. Truman Woodward will speak and Envoy Malcolm Ogden of Hartford will sing. Every-

Open Air service at 7 p. m. in front of Citadel if weather is favor-Salvation meeting in Citadel at brigade will participate and the

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, March 11-Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Services as follows:

Bible class.

5:00 p. m.—Young People's Fel-lowship—Discussion led by Study the hostess. committee: "Growth and Functioning of the Episcopal Church."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

The kingdom of heaven is like a

mustard seed. It has a small beginning. As one perseveres in the truth, Fear, doubt and pessimism in re- the kingdom grows until it gives The kingdom is like the leaven hidden in three measures of meal. of the Lord's government and peace | There are three distinct planes of language and in pictures that there shall be no end. Nothing to the mind, the sensory, the knowl-the contrary is possible with a God edge plane and the intellectual. but error is mingled with the good. evil may be seen, loosened and re-

and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Sidney W. Wallace, of Trinity

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.-Ladies' Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls' Friend-God, its growth among men and its Anthem — The Loving Father ly candidates. 7:30 p. m.—Sixth lecissues. The first parable is that of Offertory—Serenade Drigo Ought To Know" by the Rector. Speaketh Macy ture on: "What A Churchman Postlude-Marcel Godard Regular meeting of the Woman's

church, Portland, Conn.

Church School and Everyman's Auxiliary. Sunday, March 18-7:00 p. m .-Preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Provincial Secretary of New will entertain the Y.P.F. of Christ church, Unionville.

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon in the Lenten series by

the Minister. The music: Prelude-Chant Solenelle .. Lacey Anthem-The Lord is My Rock.

Anthem-Love Not the World. Postlude—ExultantSmith The Church school, 9:30. Classes devotions and present the topic.

for everyone. The Pastor's class, 9:30. In preparation for Easter. Leslie Hardy, leader.

The Women's class, 9:30. Mrs. Men's League, 9:30. Harry Kitchng, leader. Mr. French's chorus, 8 p. m.

The Lenten Institute, 6. Leader, Bert Andrews. Pianist, Mrs. Jennie Aborn. Special music by the choir. Speaker, Rev. Francis Cooke. Topic: "The Life of Christ in Art." Illustrated by stereopticon. Supper furnished by the Women's Guild. The Week

Monday, 8:00 - Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Motion pictures ice. of Camp Woodstock furnished through the kindness of the Hartford County Y. All men and women interested are invited to come. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3,

Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00-Enlarged choir re-

Tuesday, 8:00-Annual choir ban-Tuesday, 7:30-High Y.

Tuesday, 7:30-Girl reserves. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Guild. Monthly meeting. Mrs. Watso Woodruff will speak on "Once Upon a Time"-The art of story telling. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. ing. Charles Oliver, Mrs. Paul Agard, Mrs. Allen Dexter, Mrs. Harry Shaw. Children will be cared for

during the meeting. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub pack. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Circle Junior King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re-

hearsal. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street Today, 5:30, Choir practice. Sunday, 9:45, Church School. 10:45, Worship including Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 2:30, Preparatory membership class in social room. In the evening the choir will go to Windsor. The Epworth League service will be mitted.

Monday, 7:30, Church Council at 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke, 146 Porter street. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Plenty."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun
Dart at her spartments in the Hibbard building. Mrs. Jessie Sweet

> Thursday, 7:45, Lenten service at Friday, 7:30, Epworth League Choir. party in the vestry.

The 9:30 Sunday morning service will include the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper and reception of after a collision on a downtown Kan-The Young People's Community were so many bright advertising club will meet Wednesday evening.

The time for holding the Council not distinguish the traffic light. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's

meeting, postponed from last week will be decided Junday morning.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School with classes for all ages. 10:45-Morning worship with sermon. The pastor continuing his Lenten series of The Personal Religion of Jesus. Subject: "Jesus and the Law of the Jungle."

young people. 6:00—Epworth League. Speaker: Ted Kadess of Jerusalem, Palestine. 7:15-Evening service. The third interpretation by the pastor of famous religious paintings. Subject: "The Lost Sheep," by Soord. Soloist, Tom Cordner.

Music at morning service: Prelude-Adagio from Symphony No. 6, Widor. Processional Hymn-St. Anselm. Anthen-"Upon the Day of Judgment," Arkhangelski.

Far Away," Jenkins. Recessional Hymn-Duke Street Postlude-Lento, Vodorinski. Archibald Sessions, organist and chairmaster.

Anthem-"There is a Green Hill

The Week Monday-7:00, Girl Scouts.

7:30, Boys' basketball. 7:45, Men's Friendship Club meet ng. Speaker of the evening will be Prof. George P. Hedley, of Hartford Seminary. Subject, "For Such An Age As This." The members of the Everyman's Bible Class of North Congregational church will be guests at this meeting.

Tuesday-2:30, Group meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Case, chairman of the church. 4:00, Starlight Brownies, 6:00, Cub Scouts. 7:15, Boy Scouts. 7:30, Cecilian Club. 7:45, Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday-4:00, Pastor's Training Class for Juniors and Intermediates. 6:30, Parish Supper. Church Family Night. The Rev. Francis this past five weeks in the Ex-servtrated lecture on The Life of Christ. Rev. Cooke has an unusual series of and by doing so dropped three points pictures and has travelled in the to the V.F.W. They are now in seclife and conditions there. Committee go, so come, come, boys,-get goin charge of supper and from whom ing. We want to see you win this tickets may be secured - Mrs. second half. "We're all rooting." Marion Eddy, phone 8723; Mrs. Theodora Riechard, phone 4841.

basketball hour. Friday-6:30, Young women's gym hour.

Saturday-9:30, Boys basketball. EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Junior Mission Band this afternoon at 2:30. Sunday School and Bible Classes, Swedish Service at 10:45. The their sympathy.

sermon text will be "The Loaves and the Fishes." The Emanuel Choir will sing. The Children's Choir will sing at Our Lord in the Light of Prophecy."

The Luther League will meet on Mrs. William Henderson on Center Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The street. program which is being arranged by bin Johnson is the leader, will in- home of Mrs. S. J. Haugh last Friclude a talk on "Porto Rico" by Mr. day night. Many good games were Thayer of the Manchester Y. M. C. played and refreshments served.

The Week. Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30-Confirmation. Tuesday, 6:00-Children's Chorus. Tuesday, 7:30-G Clef. Wednesday, 7:15-Quiet Hour. Thursday, 7:15-Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30-Junior Choir. Friday, 8:00-Luther League. Saturday, 9:30-Confirmation.

Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel Choir. CHURCH OF THE NARAZENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Morning Prayer Serv-

9:30 a. m.-Church Bible School. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Service of Love."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic Service with sermon by the pastor. The Week

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board at the home of Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Mid week Prayer Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m Text of sermon: John 2:13-25. (Laetare Sunday). Subject: The words of Christ, "Destroy This Temple, and in Three Days I Will Raise It Up," 1-How He came to utter them. II-What He meant by

German Lenten service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Text of sermon: Psalm 69:30-34. Subject, "The Exalted Savior's Hymn of Thanks-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Garden and Winter Streets. K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:00 a. m .- English service. 11:00 a. m.-German service. Lenten Services:

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m .- English Thursday, 7:00 p. service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-German Friday, 8:00 p. m.—English Choir.

A motorcycle rider questioned sas City street told police there

Ten-Shan

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans 4:00-Pastor's Training Class for The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the Army and Navy Club Wednesday evening March 14 at 8 o'clock. Important business will come up for discussion and a full attendance is

requested.

rade James Hamilton last Saturday night was a complete success and the thirty members attending voted games will be provided for the affair the best yet. The feature of the evening was a hot meat pie supper served by Bill Davis of the Home Bakery.

A fine entertainment was enjoyed by all. Comrade Frank Bray and Jim Hynes were present as guests of the Post. The committee consisting of Bill Davis, Charlie Trotter and James Hamilton were given a rousing vote of thanks for their good work. Plans are already in the works for another one which may be Hamilton and wife for the kind use of their home.

Commander Albert Lindsay representing the Mons-Ypres Post attended the Legion get-to-gether which was held in Orange Hall last Wed- Mrs. Walter Mahoney is greatly imnesday evening, Commander Lindsay proved and out of danger. and in a brief speech expressed his pleasure at being present and extended the greetings of the Mons-

Ypres Post. The Mons-Ypres Bowling Team which has been hitting the pins hard Cooke of Bristol will give an illus- icemen's bowling league, thought they would take a rest last week Holy Land, making a close study of ond place with only a few weeks to Jack Park's, son of Comrade George and Mrs. Parks has fully re-Thursday-7:30, Young men's covered from his recent illness and operation and returned to school this week after a lay-off of over ten

Comrade Sandy and Sam Pratt of the Mons-Ypres Post have just rening, who was manager of the spinning concern of Messrs William Ross & Co., Falls road, Belfast, was greatly loved and respected by all who knew him. Mons-Ypres extend

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

The Sewing circle of the Auxiliary held their weekly session at the the 7 o'clock service. We will con- home of Mrs. Louis Milligan last tinue our study of "The Passion of Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a good time en-Lenten "Quiet Hour" Wednesday joyed. The Circle will meet this Tuesday evening at the home of

The Auxiliary held another the Mission committee, of which Al- their popular card parties at the said, participation in similar lar- any person engaged in CWA work Mrs. Beatrice Pearson will lead Prizes were given the winners. Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Finnegan

and Mrs. Croskey of the Auxiliary who have been confined to their now feeling much better and hope to of Madame Conde. The arrest was be around very soon. Mrs. Norman Jones who has been undergo an operation early this took place in a pawnshop on Third

and hopes to be fully recovered when she entered it early Thursday within the next two weeks. Norman McKee, son of Mrs. sils removed. We hope the boy will

have a speedy recovery. that her baby daughter, ill for the tiful manners won Mrs. Jantzer at past week with a severe cold, is now completely recovered.

ter is almost over.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting

Regular meeting held Tuesday card games and refreshments. Com- her, but she could not be found. rade H. G. Gustafson won first prize Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class Meet- at cards. Next regular meeting will be held March 20, 1934.

Allied Council State V. F. W. Councilman Holtzheimer has been making a survey of several Allied Veterans Councils that have been organized in Connecticut, and has been in correspondence with councils in New York state. A meeting of veteran leaders in Manchester will soon be called and it is hoped that members of all Manchester Veteran organizations will be represented. In forming this had hired a German maid through Veterans Council, Manchester Veterans will be able to hold round table discussions with delegates of all outfits taking part. This is something long needed in town, and will

Annual Party The time and place of the Annual Party has been decided upon, and members of the Post and Auxiliary Detectives O'Brien and Hogan were will soon receive calls from committee members. Tickets for the affair Mrs. Jantzer's description fitted exwill be ready early next week. Forces For Peace

keep America from becoming in- Miller, had finished telling her story volved in another World War. A yesterday at the Empire Boulevard sane public mind, firmly adamant to station, three similar robberies had the emotional appeals of those who would enjoy immediate profits, is primarily essential. Equally important is the possession of an adequate national defense. No belligerent nation will deliberately invite trouble with America if it is definitely known that Uncle Sam packs a po- \$1,600 in furs and jewelry were tential, wallop in both fists, even though those fists are relaxed in the peaceful pose of neutrality." -

(From Fereign Service).

represented on the golf links and ed an advertisement. Mrs. Green as the talk turns to golf for 1934 we told her to eport at 2 p. m. the folfind most of the members ready to lowing day, which she did. At 10 take up where they left off on p. m. on the 28th Marie Miller van-Thanksgiving Day. Supplies for the lahed with a \$500 mink coat and golf players are necessary, and here some cash, police said.
is an outlet for the local dealers in Another housewife, Mrs. Paula

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W.

Auxiliary met at the Armory last the police continued. Monday to discuss plans for the joint anniversary banquet. It was member very soon, so we can know just how many persons to plan for. The Mons-Ypres get-to-gether A short entertainment is planned, which was held at the home of Comern dancing will follow. Those members who do not wish to dance, card pleasure. Further plans will be outlined by the committee at our meet-

ing on Tuesday, March 13. The trustees are requested to re-port at the Armory at 7:15 to audit and sick. He needs doctors and the books. The members are reminded to

bring their sewing paraphenalia, so we can get started on the quilt. The Hartford District County Council meeting will be held Sun-day, March 11 in Hartford in the V.F.W. Hall, 126 Wells street at 3 got \$200 at a pawnshop on Third held the first Saturday in April. We o'clock. We are looking for a large offer our thanks to Comrade James delegation from this auxiliary to attend, as the meeting place is not far from here. The delegates and alternates are requested to be present. The members will be interested to know that the little son of Mr. and

BAIL OF \$20,000

Police Lay 20 Jewel and Fur Robberies to Widow With I would be ca Sick Son.

New York, March 10. - Mrs. Louise Stadler, a forty-year-old German nursemaid, of 330 West ceived word of the death of their 108th Street, was held yesterday in uncle, Mr. William John Henning of \$20,000 bail by Magistrate Thomas Horseshoe road, Belfast. Mr. Hen- Hughes in Flatbush Avenue Court, Brooklyn, for a further hearing Monday on charges of burglary growing out of not less than five and possibly many times that number of larcenies of which she is ac-

cused by police. Specifically she was accused of the theft of jewelry valued at more than \$8,000 from Mrs. Ida Jantzer, of 32 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, for whom she worked only three hours case. on February 10 before she disappeared. This robbery, police from headquarters and at the Empire

from native Germany. Seized In Pawn Shop Mrs. Stadler was arrested in her 108th Street, where she sometimes derived the decision as to who will more venerable than fidelity.homes these past few weeks, are gave piano lessons under the name be laid off next week. made by Detectives James J. O'Brien and John L. Hogan, of the confined at the Memorial hospital Empire Boulevard precinct, who had the past two weeks and who had to been trailing her for weeks, and week, is now very much improved Avenue near Fifty-ninth Street,

evening. According to Mrs. Jantzer, who James McKee of the Auxiliary, was identified Mrs. Stadler, a woman antaken to the Memorial hospital swered her advertisement for a maid Thursday morning to have his ton- on February 10 whose qualifications and references were of the best. The woman said she was Marie Miller. Mrs. Arthur McGowan reports Her German accent and her beau-

Marie Miller reported at 2 p. :n. With so many of our members and on February 10 and was shown her their families ill with bad colds, we room on the third floor of the ought to be thankful that the win- Jantzer home. About 5 p. m. the new maid said she wished to bath? and when informed that the servants' bathroom was in the basement she walked quietly downstairs and was gone for some time. About evening, eight o'clock, followed by 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Jantzer called for

Next morning, Mrs. Jantzer, whose jewels had been hidden under a mattress in her own room, which also was on the third floor, could find none of them. The missing gems included tw diamond bracelets, one worth \$3,000 and the ther \$500, and two diamond rings, worth \$1,500 and \$500. Police were notified at

once. There was no trace of Marie Miller until Thursday Left Second Job Hurriedly Mrs. Bessie Gasner, of 1294 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, had reported a newspaper advertisement and had selected Marie Miller, whose brown eves and black hair seemed to win her confidence. Miss Miller appear-Exalted Savior's Hymn of Thanksgiving." I—Its nature. II—Its lead to a better understanding day. At 6 p. m. the new maid was among all groups. ed for duty at 2 p. m. on the same verware and a \$1,000 black broadtail

coat were missing. Police put two and two together. assigned to special inquiry after actly with the description Mrs. Garner had given of her missing maid "There are two forces that can When Mrs. Stadler, alias Marie

been solved. Police said she admitted applying to Mrs. Emil Four, of 140 Audley Street, Kew Gardens, Queens, on September 24 in answer to an advertisement for a housemaid. She worked one day under the name of Louise Haller. During the night stolen. Next morning Louise Haller

had disappeared.
Mrs. Hortense Green, of 9314 From Fereign Service).

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Golf

Anderson-Shee Post will again be

Elighty-sixth Road, Woodhaven,
Queens, hiredoMarie Miller on November 27, after Marie had answer-

Goebel, of 221-A Willoughby Avehours Mrs. Goebel's best fur coat The committees from the Post and and some silverwere were missing,

Twenty Robberies Laid To Maid Police reported Mrs. Stadler was decided to hold same at the Rose- wanted in almost every section of wood Inn, North Main street on Brooklyn in parallel circumstances. Saturday night, April 7, at 6:30. The She is believed to have robbed a members are urged to decide wheth- household in New Rochelle, another er they wish to attend the banquet, in White Plains and several in Man-The committee will contact each hattan. Detectives O'Brien and Hogan conservatively estimated her connection with twenty larcenies of

this sort. Mrs. Stadler, who would say nothing during the police line-up yesterday, finally admitted to O'Brien and Hogan the reason for her acts. "I sent all the money to my mother in Germany," she said in awk-ward English. "It was for my sick medicine. I couldn't make enough teaching music. I had to steal."

Police said that Mrs. Stadler was not as good a business woman as might have been expected. For Mrs. Jantzer's \$3,000 bracelet she Avenue, the \$500 ing netted her \$20 and the \$1,500 ring brought \$60,

Sold \$1,000 Coat For \$15 Mrs. Gasner's \$1,000 broadtail coat brought \$15 in a lower East by the women for the canning sea-Side exchange, police said, and Mrs. son which is not so far off.

Green's \$500 mink also brought only

Andover Grange had the

Mrs. Stadler, who is divorced, came to New York on December 6. 1932, to see if she could make a liv- The following officers attended: ing for herself and her sick son. Back in Landeshut, Bavaria, she FIXED FOR MAID had been a first rate planist, but in New York she found many planhad been a first rate pianist, but ists of more ability who walked the streets looking for employment. Then she hit on the idea of wholssale robbery.

"I've been a good thief," police said she told them. "But I knew I would be caught some time. It's

CWA LAYOFFS WILL BE HARTFORD DECISION

Local Office Will Have No While there she visited Mrs. A. E. Voice in Deciding Who Must | Frink who is at the Manchester Me-

Lose Jobs. When further layoff of men employed in CWA work is made the in having recovered sufficiently from selection of those to be laid off will bis recent illness to be able to be made by the Hartford office and not the local office, as some of the

men laid off have believed to be the

During the past week women employed by the Hartford office have been in town checking up on CWA Boulevard station, Brooklyn, report- employes with especial reference to ed, Mrs. Stadler confessed yesterday any other means of support they afternoon. She also admitted, they may possess. It has been ruled that cenies dating back to last summer, who has any other income cannot soon after she came to this country continue to be employed. Two young women were working in town yesterday and did not finish until 5 be one flesh .- Genesis, 2:24. o'clock last night. From the data well-furnished apartment in West they have been gathering will be

Overnight A. P. News

Washington. - National nue, Brooklyn, hired her under the Board announces hearing in the name of Miller, and within two cases of the Corcoran Shoe Come pany of Stoughton, Mass., scheduled for today, cancelled because the company had agreed to board's ruling in a recent strike.

Meriden, Conn. - Clarence P. Bradley, 71, president of the Bradley and Hubbard Manufacturing Company and noted philanthropist

New Britain, Conn.-John Mo-Kenne, 16, ordered to spend every, night in his home for a whole year after arrest on petty theft charges; the alternative is 60 days in jail.

A very interesting canning demonstration was given at the Town Hall Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Marion E. Dakin, Extension nutritionist from Connecticut State College. Twenty women enjoyed this meeting when Mrs. Dakin canned a chicken and a piece of native beef. She told about canning in general and had a beautiful display of fruits and vegetables already canned. Many questions were answered and a great deal of help was received

Andover Grange had the largest representation of members of any Grange at the school of instruction at Ellington Wednesday evening. Wallace Hilliard, Edwin Lindholm, Eleanore Tuttle, Amy Randall, Howard Stanley, Mary Lindholm, Whitney Merritt, John Hutchinson, Mary Merritt, Evelyn Samuels and Frank Hamilton.. Other members who attended were: Ellsworth Covell, Christine Covell, Doris Hutchinson, Bessie Hilliard and Rachael Stanley. Several state officers were present. Among them was Worthy State Master Frank Peet. The meeting was very ably carried on by our Worthy Deputy Ira Wilcox with the assistance of State Master Peet. A great deal of help was derived from this school of in-

struction to be used in our own Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller in Manchester Wednesday afternoo

morial hospital for treatment. There will be a service at the Congregational church Sunday morning, the Rev. Wallace I. Woodpreach. His topic will be "The High

Adventure."

former's father, Addison E. Frink. Thought

Mrs. Eugene Platt and children

are spanding the week-end with the

Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall

Nothing is more noble, nothing



my good neighbors "As most of you know, I am manufactured Attend the Herald right here in Manchester. You and I have Cooking School been good neighbors for years. But may. Mar. 13, Mar. 14 be you're too close to know all about me. Mar. 15, Mar. 16 Of course, I clean windows and mirrors. But I'm also mighty good on bathtubs,

sinks, tile, white woodwork, kitchen uten-

sils and even on automobiles. I 'haven't

scratched yet ... and I won't redden or

roughen your hands, either.'

The Musical Event of The Year

6th ANNUAL G Clef Club CONCERT

Emanuel Lutheran Church Tuesday, March 20, 8 P. M.

Assisting Artists:

Miss Senta Hoffman, Harpist. Mr. Ivar Nelson, Violinist. Admission 75c.

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NAVY'S TWO MOODS

You probably could not find an last year, next or any other year, who admit that any other football team in the world could beat them so thick they fall over each other who insist that there's hardly a navy anywhere that couldn't lick ours. It's funny about that. The only place where there doesn't seem to be the least bit of esprit de corps, is enough to give any serious mindthe smallest particle of faith, the ed member of Congress the fitters timiest element of courage, through- and if the administration does not out the Navy, is in the Navy's opin- provide some assurance that the

The fleet is terrible. It's all wrong and infinitely too small and of the tariff-trading measure a matit hasn't guns enough and if we ter of even greater difficulty than it should get into a war it would be is likely to be in any event. just too bad because a navy of Es-

talk that way when war actually commentator on statesmanshipcomes or really impends. Then the and this latest attribute now ascrib-"Ready!" and goes to work and omist," is so new that the varnish knocks the spots out of whatever fairly reeks. enemy shows up. It has courage

the officers of the United States Navy, by their everlasting agitation less dusty bottles. for more and bigger ships, have

The senator wasn't, of course, re- Europe. ferring to the junior officers, but to spend so much of their time propa- almost certain to be keenly resented gandizing for a bigger navy, and in Congress. The situation could who, naturally set the fashion for hardly be more bizarre if the Presi- who had come to see her. Navy talk and the exertion of Navy dent were to ask Congress for au-

sally forth if need be in a washtub body like Colonel Stoopnagie. to fight an enemy battleship, and a little bit humorous too.

LEIPZIG AND GOLD

During the more acute years of

asia and, in later times, from baked beans. tmerica. By no means all the pur-

goods into this country has been Boston goat into the open with loud

paralyzing advantage over Ameri- left handed reasons for a girl wantcan manufacturers that for years ing to go to New York. It would with the depreciated currencies of

> American dollar is no longer, in Couie, "There's no such place; Germany, what it was. So mil- there's no such place"-until preslions of dollars worth of goods for ently, well, there just isn't any such this year's trade are now being place as New York. Before such a manufactured in American factor- system the Times' feeble effort a ies which would have been ordered at the Leipzig fair or elsewhere in Germany if we had not gotten away from that obsession of gold. It was hard to make Americans understand, in advance, this effect of abandoning the gold standard and devaluing the dollar. It is easy

MR. CHILD'S JOB

administration is that of Richard Washburn Child as "economic advisor to the State Department." It is understood that Mr. Child is to go

The spectacle of this particular personage representing the United States in a matter of such gravity guessing about Child's job is all wrong it ought to make the passage

Richard Washburn Child is quite possibly the most completely super-Of course this is aways peacetime ing luck to get himself taken seri-You never hear the Navy ously either as a diplomat or as a always declares itself ed to him, that of being an "econ-

In the fields of discussion of interand confidence to give away. It national affairs Mr. Child carried a never crabs nor complains. The fluent vocabulary, an easy literary American Navy, in war, has always style and the untrammeled imaginbeen-and would be tomorrow-an ation of the realms of fiction in inspiration of confidence and per- which he had made a moderate sucformance. But in peace time it cess. As a publicist his merit lay sea-lawyers and whines all over the in dressing up all the moldy beliefs place, distributing forebodings and of extreme reaction in words and gloom and prognastications of dis- phrases less stodgy and repellant aster that, if uttered in the football than those of their traditional advosquad room, would earn it a swift cates. For years he fluttered around the edges of big politics and Some American statesman made big business, on tap at any moment the statement not long ago that in the service of any paymaster who wanted the old wines decanted into letarian style at the Astor after

done more to interfere with arrival body ever suggest that Richard when." Out of the friendly remini- grees without injuring the health. at an international disarmament Washburn Child was an economist scences at a dinner the other eve- This becomes very apparent in exagreement than all the other mili- of any sort-much less an economist tary groups in the world put to- of the New Deal variety-until this shy America never snew . . . One gether. That sounds like exagger- announcement of his retention by woman told of the time she went u ation and probably is. But the the administration to conduct the Navy has very little right to resent contemplated swapping of tariff schedules between this country and and inquired anxiously if there's

the far too numerous admirals who than difficult to understand-it is because she didn't have any clothes. thority to take over the automobile It's all rather sad and-when you business of the country and select think of the way those chaps would as its manager, in advance, some-

If for some obscure reason Mr. like enough beat it, without turning Child must be provided with a job a hair or batting an eyelash-just has the government no envelopes to

BELITTLEMENT

the depression there was constant from home and tried to buy a bus tivities she would have become facomplaint—the justice of which had ticket to Boston with her only dolis visible proof in every hardware, lar. It didn't work and nothing department and special price store much happened except that the Just Drew Their Breaths -that while American factories Manhattan police sent for the girl's were idle millions of dollars worth mother and the runaway was re- caturists in New York attended a of German made goods in endiese turned home. The New York Times luncheon at the waldor recently, and it was a pretty peculiar party. variety were finding their way onto played up the story a little, however, Two other caricaturists sent regrets. American counters; goods bought for no better reason than that a re- One was Will Cotton, who draws by this country's merchants at write man had the ingenuity to men with big red noses; he said to prices with which no American think of three reasons why a Brook- had a bad cold and such a red nose that he didn't like to appear in public. The other was Abe Birnbaum For many hundreds of years the First, in was necessary, in going three great fairs held annually at away, to have an objective; second, the striking waiters.

Who refused to attend because he was in sympathy with the hotel's striking waiters. Leipzig have drawn great hordes of the girl in the case had an aunt in Al Hirshfeld showed up, but it will be healthy and well built for suyers from all over Europe and Boston; third, she liked Boston wouldn't drink the wine

hasing of German goods by Amer- dirt-just another way of intimat- drawing materials. cans was done at these fairs, but a ing that there couldn't possibly be speech, wouldn't pose, wouldn't make a most numerous.

The stocky in very great proportion of it was. any real, worthwhile reason why there. Irving Hoffman and Massa-The great Easter fair is now on. Stells Abramowitz or anybody else guer both declined the honor of the thin, wiry, nervous type ways a correspondent of the New York should want to go to Boston even caricaturing their fellow artists, and gets along better when neat, eggs, Times on the ground reports that from Brooklyn, let alone Manhat-Cugat. He, in turn, said he had achere are just two American buy- ten; and written—and printed for other date and would have to so. endurance and require plenty of rs in Leipzig. That means that that matter—with sly chuckles for Al Frueh was called on for a speech sleep and it is often a good plan for

and angry "ba-a-a-h's."

It does not, however, prove or They do it differently in Boston. even indicate in any degree what- If Stella had lived in Roxbury and ever that American merchants have had been turned back in an attempt all at once become so nationalistic to chisel a bus ride to New York and that they refuse longer to buy in the if a Boston newspaper had bothered cheapest market. The real mean- with the incident at all it wouldn't ing is that Germany has lost the have strained its intellect to invent she enjoyed through our remaining have merely said: "Stella was found stubbornly on the gold standard and by the police trying to buy a ticket

Boston's way of overwhelming the pretensions of New York is to say The purchasing power of the to itself over and over again, a la belittling falls into insignificance.

MONKEY BUSINESS

There is a small stir down in Norwalk over the fact that several students of the Junior High School were required, as a punishment for some infraction of school regulations, to walk around the gym ten times on their hands and feet. Considerable indignation has been ex-Perhaps the most extraordinary pressed over this unsual disciplinary appointment made by the Roosevelt measure and the School Board has ordered an investigation to ascertain who was really responsible for

It is so long ago since this parto Europe as a dickerer in tariffs ticular form of athletic stunt bewhen—and if—Congress gives Presi- came a matter of sheer impossibildent Roosevelt the power to reduce ity to us that we will have to leave duties in agreement with other trad- it entirely to others whether such a penalty is actually cruel as well unusual-though we seem to have some vague impression that once upon a time we belonged to a tribe that would have scorned any boy who could not, on occasion. travel about quite extensively in the

would seem to be one to be answered playing in a presentation of "Rip because you have a certain build, bath, the electric pad, the hot water by a disinterested medical board, Van Winkle", and had no idea, of but try to make your body function because the doubts must center on course, that two other young men most efficiently. all on its appropriateness. For ter city had tipped off Syracuse posome of the monkeyshines that school children of the junior high were . . . Suspicion was aroused age occasionally perform this simian imitation would seem to be a marvelously conteived reward.

NEW

By PAUL HARRISON.

New York, March 10. - "Red Emma" Goldman, who shelved her militant anarchism to the extent of saying a good word for President Roosevelt and living in non-probeing welcomed wherever she goes rent in the body's structure and can But never in the world did any- by scores of people who "knew her only be modified within limited deing an Emma Goldman whom Rec- der the X-ray. visit the anarchist, who had been ill for several days, but now was convalescent. Found her still abed Miss Goldman been a relapse. said no, she felt fairly well but The appointment is not only more wasn't able to be up and around yet Seems that during her illness one had given away every stitch of her wardrobe to unfortunate friends

Miss Goldman and found her weeping bitterly. All her militance and courage and habitually cold defi ance seemed to be dissolved in some deep personal sorrow. The friend made sympathetic inquiry. "I guess anybody'd cry," sobbed the woman whose name in those days was supposed to be synonymous with blood and violence. "Do you realize that at this very minute four anarchists are being murdered in Japan?" . . . One other slant on the real Emma Goldman: Her close friends agree that if the hadn't made headlines A Brooklyn girl of 11 ran away with her inflammatory political acmous anyway with her coffee and

Eight of the most famous carihad a bad cold and such a red nose horse type through any kind of that he didn't like to appear in pub- feeding. By restricting the diet and

came from Germany. Gard, who change one type into the other. was supposed to caricature some of Much the same condition is present Now, underneath, that's a lot of the other caricaturists, forgot his in human beings. We find many dif-

"You're Not Going To Let Him Boss You Like That, Are You?"



ture of various kinds of aut trees.

manner and gait of the anubis Ober and Wendell Whitten, went dashing into the station at Syracuse The question of whether such a the other night to catch a train for ble. penalty is proper or improper New York, and were collared by sev-Rochester. Authorities in the latby the great haste of Messrs. Ober were jubilant when they opened the actors' luggage and found several wigs and sets of false whiskers. Things were set right, finally, when

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

the searchers got down to the Rip

Van Winkle costumes, r

THE RACE HORSE AND THE

I probably receive as many letters come thin. It is often possible to a certain extent, but the tendency she was admitted to this country, in ally a characteristic which is inherning came some anecdotes concern- amining thin folks and fat folks un-

In the heavy type we find stocky individual; his chest is wide, but the lungs are s.nall, being largely in the upper portion. His stomoutlet of the stomach at the lower the heavy person does not burn much oxygen and consequently the food he eats tends to accumulate as fat. He is especially likely to have diseases of the blood vessels and ar-Another friend once called on He very rarely has any stomach disterial hardening or kidney frouble. orders and consequently usually eats too much. He seldom is troubled with constipation, although he is in danger of developing diabetes. The thin person, on the other hand has long tungs and a narrow chest. His stomach sags down in

the abdomen with the outlet high up empty out of the stomach. Because of the long lungs he usually does not breathe deep enough to entirely serate the lungs so that he has tendency toward tuberculosis. The stomach hanging down so low retains food for a longer time than with the stocky person, and for this reason the thin one is usually very careful about his food. Furthermore the thin one is troubled with constipation and flatulence, but he very rarely is troubled with diseases of the arteries

We may compare the thin person to the race horse, and the fat, solidly built person to the work horse. It would be impossible to make a work horse out of a race reducing a work horse until he is its type, but it is impossible to Alajalov ferent types, with these two as the

he flood of low priced German the sole purpose of bringing some for half an hour on the advantages after lunch if they can arrange to

of living in Connecticut and the cul- do so. They should also try to nosis. Sciatica is usually more readstrengthen their abdominal muscles ily cured than arthritis; however, lifted.

> walk and exercise whenever possi-Each type has its benefits and its

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Arthritis and Sciatica) Question Fro.n Wichita, Kans.: What is the difference between

arthritis and sciatica? Answer: Sciatica refers to an inflammation of the sciatic nerve and may cause a pain through the lower part of the back and the legs. Arthritis is more likely to attack a joint. In some cases where the arthritis has settled in the lower part of the entiate between sciatica and arth- do not advise the use of raw egg in ritis and to make a correct diag-such a condition.

rule, yield to the correct treatment. control his appetite, and should pain through the lower back region, I suggest that you apply heat in buttle, the deep therapy lamp or any In the meantime, I suggest that you write me again.

> (Eggs for Stomach Ulcers) Question: Mrs. M., Athens, Ga .: Do you advise raw eggs for ulcers

of the stomach?" Answer: Since in your letter you state that you have stomach pain, I advise that you follow the directions I have prepared on Stomacn Ulcers. Write to me in care of the paper in which you read my articles and send a large, sel -addressed, back it is necessary to make a com- stamped envelope, and ask for the plete examination in order to differ- two articles on Stomach Ulcers.

Behind the Seenes in **WASHING**

Canners Discover They're in For a Consumers' Council

Real Battle ... Two Officials groups.

Found Who Want Less Power ... The issue will be th

BY RODNEY DUTCHER ministration's "consumers group" known instance. Secretary Ickes is making its supreme battle in the and Indian Commissioner John Coleffort to get a grades-and-standards lier want less authority over the provision into the canners' code.

grades A, B, and C, in accordance of Indian affairs, with wide review with grading standards already pro- powers over the secretary and the mulgated by the Department of Agriculture and used in the trade. labels, consumers, representatives American charge and should be told whether champion. a can's contents are superior, medium, or inferior. Price and quality have little relationship now, it's contended.

Some canners now use the grad- lief and civil works. ng system, but a majority opposes this "government interference with dent Roosevelt had spanked Hopkins lose value, that grading is an im- gia. possible science and can't be en-

Consumers' Counsel Office, whose porters several times as he admit-Mrs. Margaret Thompson took home ted discouragement because of cora basket of canned stuff every night ruption among local administrators, and studied the contents.

The code was transferred to NRA the Wallace-Tugwell-Peek wrong. fracas, whereupon the CCO and certain Department of Agriculture sumers' Advisory Board for the big he had said "for background."

score of standards advocates paraded before the code hearing and, one by one, demanded reform, in the names of the General Federaso that the internal organs will be either disorder will, as a general tion of Women's Clubs, National Council of Women, A. F. of L., The stout person must learn to If you suffer any great amount of American Association of University Women, National League of Women some form as this gives you a cer- Bureaus of Home Economics, Agri- week. The White House has had

The issue will be threshed out be-Hopkins Gets in Hot Water and hind closed doors at conferences Hushes Up.

early in march. The tendency of federal officials Herald Washington Correspondent to grab for more power on all Washington, March 10 .- The ad- fronts is being reversed in just one

Indians. Much of the maneuvering is go-ing on backstage, including an at-tem of handling Indians would give tempt to convert the White House. the red men a large degree of tri-The aim is to get cans of food bal government and create a court

Indian bureau. "We're virtual caars now." com-Housewives are being deceived by plains Collier, for many years the Indian's outstanding

> The Harry Hopkins press conferences used to oe gay, free affairs, at which everyone spoke franklyspecially the administrator of re-That was true even after Presi-

business" and argues that it would for his flare-ups at General Johncause well-known trade-marks to son and Governor Talmage of Geor-

Came a day when Hopkins was low and dejected. "For God's sake, The fight started in the AAA don't use this," he urged the retold of a few "lousy" CWA projects and other things he felt were

He said he'd be glad if anyone had any advice. Yes, the correbureaus banded with NRA's Con- spondents might use part of what Nearly always, such an official is

safe. But there must have been Canners were flabergasted when some misunderstanding. A broadcasting chain and a single newspaper spilled the whole thing, alleging Hopkins' admission that the entire program was a flop.

Now, at his press conferences Hopkins is brief and to the point, relatively uncommunicative. Roosevelt continues to talk, "off Voters, CCO, CAB, the federal the record" and otherwise, twice a tain amount of temporary relief. cultural Economics and Foods and little, if any, trouble with the prac-

he was the feet

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Devout Hermit Poet Views '88 Blizzard

Bill Bradley, the "Hillstown Bard," Hated Selectmen But Fought for and Got **Needed Sanitary Improve**ments at Almshouse Here.

A little paper called Bill Bradley's Occasional Paper, dated January 8 1889 has just come to light.

Bill Bradley, known to all at that time as the "Hillstown Bard" or the "Hillstown Poet," made no pretensions of being scholarly and as he states in his little occasional paper which contains his most celebrated "The Manchester Shovel Brigade" had never "been inside a col-

Refers to '88 Blizzard

Admitting that his little sheet had been started under unfavorable circumstances, he stated that he would not be disappointed if the duration of its existence might be short. There is no record regarding the life of the little paper. In the issue at hand, three pages are devoted to the famous "Shovel Brigade" verses descriptive of the blizzard of 1888. Tomorrow is the anniversary of that great storm.

Town Events In Verse

Those that knew Bradley say that he often took occasion to tell of noted events in the history of the town in verse. He lived alone in a little shack on the east side of Hillstown road, near Wetherell street. No paint adorned the humble dwelling of Bill Bradley but on the rough board exterior the owner had painted in bright colors verses from the Bible. Bradley, they say, was deyoutly religious.

Worked Small Garden Bill worked the small garden near his home when the spirit so moved him, but neighbors often supplied milk and butter and Bradley throughout the latter part of his life was indebted to a Mr. Clark, chief owner of the Glastonbury Knitting company of Manchester Green and Addison, for providing the means for his livelihood.

Boys Visit Poet

In those days it was the custom of the boys on the West Side of South Manchester while going swimming, fishing or hunting, to visit Bill Bradley in his yard, but few were given the opportunity of entering the house. Bradley's poems when printed were usually paid for by Arthur Manning, who lived far-ther to the south of Bradley.

Mentions Local Stores In one of his poems he took occasion to mention the business houses in South Manchester, when Maple street was the north boundary of the business section, referring particularly to the occupants of the old, one-story building where a Chinaman had but recently opened a laundry. This building occupied the site of the present High school. Disliked Selectmen

Bill Bradley never liked the town fathers and often took them to task in his poems. He lashed them in the "Shovel Brigade" in these words: "The Selectmen here are a nig-

gardly pack He often expressed the opinion that he would not like to come under their supervision, yet, strange to say, Bill Bradley finally gave up his little shack and became an inmate of the old almshouse, then located at Highland Park.

Almshouse Inmate Bradley continued to wield a cutting pen while in the almshouse and wrote a poem about the state of affairs there. As a result of his poem an investigation was ordered which resulted in a new almshouse being built on Middle Turnpike East.

Buried By Town Bradley died before the building was erected and was buried at the expense of the town as there were no known relatives.

The poem "The Manchester Shovel Brigade" as printed in the Occasional Paper of January, 1889, is printed herewith:

QUEEN MARY DEMANDS LARGE KNITTING BAGS

Better to Keep Needle Work Tidy, She Says at British Industries Fair.

London, March 10-After Queen Mary and her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, had finished their visit to the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, Claude Taylor, the director of the fair, who accompanied them with a pedometer in his pocket, announced that they had walked seven miles.

"That's the way to attract the foreign buyer," said her Majesty on seeing a notice on a stall that French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Russian were spok-Later some face fiannels met with

her approval. "I'm so giad to find a face fiannel of a sensible size at last," she fied, had been repeatedly warned small."

"Just the thing to keep knitting tidy," said the Duchess picking up size of needle.

Once, as the Queen was examin-

The Manchester Shovel Brigade

On the twelfth day of March, Eighteen-eighty-eight, It snowed in this place at a terrible rate, It snowed and it snowed, it blowed and it blowed, And rendered impassable by path and road; And on the thirteenth, through the whole gloomy day. Without intermission kept snowing away; And the day after that, even then hadn't done, Till ten or eleven, when out popp'd the sun. Yes, for sixty three hours, his anger appeasing, The clerk of the weather sent snow without ceasing, For surely the clerk must have been in a passion When snow he commissioned to come in such fashion.

Oh dear! and oh dear! such high mountains of snow! Not e'en to a neighbors could anyone go, And people that were any distance away From locgings or homes were compelled for to stay. God pity the wretches that hadn't laid in A store of provisions and plenty of gin! No one ever saw such a snowy blockade, Nor saw greater need of a shovel brigade.

The lads and the lasses, the women and men, That worked for the Cheneys, tried time, and again. To go to their dwellings but couldn't proceed And back to the mill again had to recede, And singing "Sweet Home" for awhile there resided, But why were the males and the females divided? As it was such stormy and blood chilling weather It would have been better had they been together, For then the snow-bound miscellaneous flock Could have danced themselves warm, or have played shuttle-cock. But now, by the preface no longer delayed, We'll on to the Manchester Shovel Brigade.

Tis but now and then, when there's danger to face, Or something or other disastrous takes place, And courage is wanted, we're able to ken The difference there is betwix bipeds and men. As long as there's nothing but talking to do The difference is almost concealed from our view, But when brunt's to be borne, then clearly I ween, The odds between bipeds and men can be seen. And this observation that just has been made Applies to the Manchester Shovel Brigade.

In Manchester town there are good men and true, And bipeds are there, but I hope there are few, And others as well as myself it would please. If the bipeds would go to the Antipodes. Away with those lubbers that didn't give aid To the praiseworthy Manchester Shovel Brigade.

Well, when shirkers had done as is always their wont, The good men of Manchester came to the front, And at it, good fellows! they went with a will And opened the roads while the lubbers stood still. (And let me tell the gent with his hand on his fob That this undertaking was no little job). How different were they from the creatures that shirked! And how glad were the people, as well they might be, To whom the brave fellows restored liberty! Who removed the obstruction that hindered their trade-Good service was done by the Shovel Brigade.

A fig for the bipeds-three cheers for the men!-And when they are given repeat them again. The cheers will cost nothing but yet they will show You're grateful to those, who, through mountains of snow. For you and your neighbors made passable roads When others sat still in their cozy abodes: Who worked for some days, till the sun was near down, Regardless of pay for the good of the town; Who raised the embargo the blizzard had laid-Much credit is due the Shovel Brigade.

(Excuse this parenthesis, reader, I pray, And if you're a Selectman, mind what I say: The Selectman here are a niggardly pack, And if I had the power I would give them the sack. Not one single cent, to their shame be it said. Did they give to the Manchester Shovel Brigade.)

And now, e're we finish, we render our thanks. To all who made ways through the mighty snow banks. Like him who belonged to the old Jewish Kirk. The brave Nehemiah, they did a great work. Had it not been for them-and I'm not making fun-I'm blessed if I know what the folks would have done. If the fullness of time, anywhere had been come And some one had been wanted to catch a Tom Thumb But for the brave fellows who raised the blockade. Could any assistant have come to give aid? No, not if Tom's daddy a fortune had paid-Extol the brave Manchester Shovel Brigade.

The kindness of one, 'til the last suns have set. Wherever we travel, we ne'er will forget And if any wish to know who that one is. Mr. Bunce is the man-God bless him and his! When Manchester worthles had worked to the line, And were, and no wonder, all exuding brine. King Bunce took the men, who'd been working like Turks. And wet their dry whistles in Mr. N. Burke's And if Prohibitionists say he did wrong, May the idiots be buried in snow before long! All men will commend him though asses upbraid And now we have done with the Shovel Brigade.

CAPTAIN IN JAVANESE **NAVAL MUTINY JAILED**

Given Four Months.

The Hague, March 10.-A high military court here today sentenced New Haven, had started last night Captain Eikenboom, former com- was operated on at the New Britain Provincien, to four months' impris-onment and to discharge from the was treated at the same hospital for Provincien, to four months' imprismilitary service without prejudice an acromio-clavicular separation of and advised them that additional against his serving in an administrative capacity with the armed his home. forces. The prosecution asked for a sentence of one year.

The charge was that the defendant failed to take effective measures to prevent the seizure of his ship by a mutinous crew in East Indian waters about a year ago. "Because of his gross negligence, Dr. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the recklessness and lack of foresight," the indictment read, "his ship fell Rev. Peter J. Coffey, assistant pasinto the hands of a mutinous crew." tor of St. Patrick's church. Both tribunal of last resort. The only ap- in the hospital since February 22 peal possible is a petition for mercy with arthritis. Father Coffey was addressed to the Queen. Neither taken to the hospital Tuesday, folthe defendant nor his counsel was lowing a stroke.

present to hear the sentence. Captain Eikenboom, it was testi-"Most fiannels are far too a rebellion was brewing aboard us ship, but he failed to take the necessary steps to avert it or to punish

three months to six years. The hand exploded.

prosecution asked for more severe penalties. One European seaman was acquitted.

ATHLETE STRICKEN

Commander of Dutch Warship Louis Meotti, guard on the New New Britain, March 10 .- (AP) in East Indian Waters Is Britain High school basketball team who was seized with an attack of acute appendicitis a minute and a half after the game with Bridgeport Central in the Yale tournament at mander of the warship De Zeven General hospita near midnight. His condition was reported to be fair to-

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION

Hartford, March 10-(AP)- Officials of St. Francis hospital reported today that there was no change in the condition of the Most Rev. Diocese of Hartford or that of the The court passed sentence as a were serious. Bishop Nilan has been

DIES FROM BURNS

TRADE AND JOBS SHOW WIDE GAINS

Nationwide Survey Discloses Continued Improvement in **Business Conditions.**

Washington, March 13 .- Continued moderate improvement in business activity in January and the first half of February, together with an increase in private employment and a raise in commodity prices to the highest point in three years, was reported by the Commerce Department today in its monthly survey of current business. Expanding consistently throughout February, scheduled steel mill operations reached 46 per cent of capacity during the week ended March 3, the highest operating rate since last August.

In the textile industry business was more active in January, and the declining trend of production which extended over the latter half of 1933 has been reversed despite mill curtailment under provisions of NRA codes which tended to reduce output substantially in several branches.

January retail sales figures in most instances showed a recession December approximating the usual seasonal movement for the month. Preliminary data on February department store sales showed little change from the January level, although the indicated gain over the corresponding month last year was 16 per cent on a daily average basis, or a slightly higher relative gain than was recorded in the preceding month.

the department said: "The expansion in industrial production has been greater than the the central office and was unable to usual seasonal rise for this period, get home for four days. Two reand the statistics of carloadings pairmen tramped six miles to re-also show a favorable trend in primary distribution.

Of the general bus less situation,

"Increasing output in most of the major manufacturing industries, and the larger production of coal, resulted in an advance of three points in the adjusted index of industrial production in January to 78 per cent of the 1923-25 average. Production wass ubstantially higher than in 1938 and was 7 per cent above 1932.

very slightly in January, but a night restoring out-of-service troufairly rapid rise in operations was ble of an emergency nature. Two reported in February Textile mill repairmen made a path through the activity improved following the De- snow for four miles to clear trouble cember drop, although some where there was sickness in a branches of the industry were still working on curtailed schedules. "Despite the mechanical difficul-

adjusted index of automobile production moved sharply higher. Other relatively large increases were reported for food products. tobacco manufactures and cement production. Lumber production increased slightly and the upward movement continued in February.' While definite figures as to its extent were not yet available. officials were confident that February would show a further substantial improvement in employment and industrial production over January.

END OF BLIZZARD SEASON WELCOMED

Telephone Forces Who Did More Storms.

Although the "blizzard season" as established by the Marsh 12 date of the blizzard of 1888 has not yet passed, officials and employees of the Southern New England Telephone Company will be very thankful if they never witness another storm like that of February 20, 1934 which the "old timers" insist was a "mild affair" as compared with that of 46 years ago.

Telephone service, except in isolated instances, was maintained at high standard throughout the 1984 deluge of snow, but to accomplish this required heroic perform-ances on the part of operators and plant men, as is evidenced by the reports from the company's exchanges which have been amassed in the past two weeks.

Long before sunrise, when the severity of the 1934 blizzard made it apparent that transportation tieups would bring a flood of telephone calls during the day, night chief operators in exchanges where snowoperators would soon be necessary. Plant men on night duty called their supervisors, warning them of con-Operators Defy Storm

Accordingly, from 5:30 a. m. onward, calls went out from all central offices that were snowbound for additional operating assistance other departments, and even operators who had left the service, some tails had been complied with. of whom were married, voluntarily left home early in the morning to the person to prosecute the case and report at central offices. Many secure the court ruling was considregular operators who were on later ered sufficient to give him the first shifts during the day started for permit. This made it possible for work hours ahead of their schedule. Mr. Murphy to display the permit All made their way through the and also open up the liquor which blinding snow, occasionally wading has been in storage while the case through drifts waist deep and plodding on with heads bent against icy | yesterday was for the Center street New Britain, March 10-(AP) - blasts that took the breath away. store, but no permit was given for John H. Shaw, 62 of 812 Campbell Many operators, living in suburbs, the Depot Square stor.e Avenue, West Haven, an employe had to walk three and four miles to Dante Pagani, who early in the essary steps to avert it or to punish of the New York, New Haven and infringements of discipline brought to his notice. His entire behavior. a long sausage-shaped knitting-bag with a zip fastener. She bought one with a zip fastener. She bought one with a zip fastener in the court's opinion, bore evital of burns received in a fire in the Dad's or Brother's trousers tucked was yesterday granted a perchapt for local roundhouse on Feb. 9. When into aactics, in any warm apparel has been waiting over a month for Dispatches from Surabaya, Java, firemen responded to an alarm they announce that a court-martial there found Shaw running from the build-storm. Employees of other departing an inspector was in Manchester Weding tin trays, a pile fell clattering to the ground. She was among the first to stoop down and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the De Zeven Provincient to stoop down and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the De Zeven Provincient to stoop down and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground. She was among the first to stoop down and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and help to pick clen to prison terms ranging from the provincient to the ground and the ground and the provincient to the ground and the ground an As the day operators started yesterday.

coming in, night operators were re-lieved from duty and sent to hotels to rest for the day, saving them a long and difficult trek homeward through the storm. Forty-three were thus placed in New Haven hotels and thirty in Hartford. Operators in Bridgeport, Waterbury and other communities were also quartered in hotels. Calls Are Doubled

Traffic officials explain that when the blizzard isolated every home, people turned first of all to the telephone—their only means of contact with the outside. Employees called office and factory, parents called the school board and housewives called grocery stores and dairies. The telephone stirred community life; things were set in motion once more. Local calls in most exchanges ran from 100 to 200 per cent and toll calls from 40 to 60 per cent above the previous day's volume. In many central offices, in order to fill all operating positions so the increasing volume of calls could be

handled with least delay, men and women from other departments stood tricks at switchboards, under the supervision of regular operators. Men sat beside the operators and handled calls with facility. During most of the day, 68 men and women from other departments, 43 of them men and 25 women, assisted regular operators at New Haven's switchboards. At one time there were more men than women at Bridgeport's switchboards. Fifteen men stayed at the New Britain switchboards throughout the day, some remaining until late at night. Similarly, men helped operate in many other central offices throughout the

Repairmen Restore Service The plant department had difficulty making repairs because of the deep snow. Two repairmen, starting at 8:30 a. m., walked seven miles to an isolated community to restore service to 25 telephones. Using snowshoes they left the main highway to walk over a mountain because the route by road was much longer. They did not return undil 11:30 p. m. A wire chief trekked four and one-half miles in three hours to reach his office. One testman walked three miles, arrived at

here was serious illness. When word came that a half dozen families in one shore community were running out of food, a telephone truck brought a community grocery order to them before the men started repairing broken lines in the vicinity.

Work All Night Whenever possible, service was restored first of all in homes where "Iron and steel output increased in the Hartford area worked all family of six. Another in Manchester, assigned to trouble in Rockville where a doctor's telephone was out ties experienced in the industry, the of order, had to abandon his car and

walk four miles to his destination. One plant employee in New Britain rescued an elderly lady of 70 years from exhaustion. He found her lying in the snow and assisted her to a nearby store where she was

Plant employees assigned to patrolling cross-country lines, looking for breaks, found going very difficult. One man in Stafford was assigned to clear trouble on the line to Union so the Government beacon service for airplanes could operate. He covered the line on foot for a considerable distance and came to a five-foot drift over which he had to climb on hands and knees for 100 feet so he would not sink too far in the snow. He left his car on the main road at 10 a. m. and did not return to it until 3:30 p. m.

Pole Line Rebuilt When word came that 22 poles, carrying open wire and a 150-pair cable, were down on the Canterbury turnpike above Norwich, in little more than one hour two construc-Heroic Work Hope for No clear the trouble. In twelve hours tion crews were on their way to of actual work they stripped the line, removed the old poles, dug holes and set new line. This is considered an unusually quick performance inasmuch as the men worked in deep drifts and in digging holes found frost far below the normal

winter level. Thus telephone employees carried on, many of them staying on duty all day Tuesday and through night until Wednesday so that their community might have dependable telephone service. Most renairs were completed by Thursday night.

TWO LOCAL STORES **RECEIVE PERMITS**

Edward J. Murphy and Dante Pagani May Now Sell Liquor.

The first liquor permit to be granted to a drug store following the ruling of the Supreme Court. was yesterday issued to Edward J. Murphy for his Center street store. The Liquor Control Board lost no time in getting to work on permits when it had an opportunity to read the ruling of the court and where it was found that the necessary de-The fact that Mr. Murphy was

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Saturday, March 10, 1984 1:00 p. m.-Bulletins; Weather: Market Reports. 1:10-Rhythm Masters-Sid Pearl,

director. 1:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 1:55-Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00-Silent.

Sunday, March 11, 1934

8:00 p. m .- Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30-Orchestral Gems-Christiaan

Kriens, director. 10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame. 11:00-Broadcast to Byrd Expedi-

11:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.
12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Program for Saturday, March 10 1:00 p. m .- Savitt String Quartet.

1:30-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:00-Artist Recital. 2:80-Dancing Echoes.

8:00-Round Towners. 3:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00-Hamilton College Choir, with Alexander Woolcott. 4:30-Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble. 5:00-Pancho and his Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45-Dell Campo

6:00-Meet the Arcist. 6:15-Voice of Romance. 6:30-Frederic Wm. Wile-"The Political Situation in Washington

6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band. 7:00-Elder Michaux and his Congregation. :30-Serenaders.

7:45-Isham Jones and his Orches-8:00-Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood. 8:45-Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Alexander Woolcott - The Town Crier.

9:30—Stoopnagle and Bud; Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30-Leaders in Action.

10:45-Guy Lombardo and his Orch 11:15-News Service. 11:20-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 11:30-"Catherine the Great"-Script Act from Los Angeles.

Program for Sunday, March 11 10:00 a. m .- Church of the Air. 10:80—Melody Parade.

10:45-The Playboys. 11:00-Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade.

12:15 p. m.—Italian Melodies. 12:30-Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Serenade.

12:45-Polish Program. 1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, with Irving Kaufman. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion

-Reverend John F. Johnstone, 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-Radio League of the Little Flower-Father Coughlin.

5:00-To be announced. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs Margaret Brown, pianist. 6:10-Farm and Garden Talk 6:15-Mike Hanapi and his Melody Boys.

6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-The Family Theater-Act 1. :00-The American Revue, Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30-The Family Theater-Act 2. 7:45-Cocoanut Grove Ambas-

sadors. 8:00-Sunday Night Revue-Austin Scrivener, director. 8:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians and Guest Star.

9:00-Seven Star Revue - Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Ted Husing; Vagabond Glee Club. 10:00-"Patri's Dramas of Child-10:30-Ernest Hutchinson, pianist;

Concert Orchestra. 11:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 11:15—Little Jack Little's Orchestra 11:45-Ace Brigode Orchestra.

Springdeld - Boston

Saturday, March 10, 1984 E. S. T. 1:30 p. m.—Vic and Sade 1:45-Metropolitan Opera. 5:00-Platt and Nierman, planists 5:30-Jackie Heller, teno 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hockory

Nuts.

6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review --- Bill Williams.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Concert-Edward MacHugh, ed. baritone; James J. O'Hara. 7:00-World in Review-Harold F

Manchester. 7:15-Der Quixote (drama). 7:30-F.O.B. Detroit-Benny Ryte lots of freight, as indicated by bills tive. and his Orchestra. 8:00-Art in America-"Our First 76.484 in January and 44.380 in Dec-

Singing Clubs.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

5:18— 6:15—The Voice of Romanee—
basic; Dramas of Real Life—West

5:30— 6:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

5:45— 6:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Mitchell Shuster Orchestra—west

6:00—7:00—Elder Michaux—also ost

6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Program—east;
The Opera Singere—Dixle

6:46—7:48—Isham Jenes Orches—to of

7:00—8:00—45 Min. in Hollywood—
basic; Horace Geriach Orch.—Dixle

7:15—8:15—Ralph Schaeffer — Dixle

7:30—8:30—O. Naylor Orches.—Dixle

7:45—8:45—Hillpott & Lambert—to o;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dixle NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: Weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgy wben wese wtam wwi wsai; Mid: kad wmaq wefi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfsa wbap kpre

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
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5:45—6:45—To Be Announced
6:15—7:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:46—Jack & Loratta Clemena
7:00—8:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—House Party—cat to cat
8:30—9:30—Beatrix Fairfax Oramas
9:00—10:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orch—c to c
0:00—11:00—Beatrix Fairfax Oramas
9:00—10:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orch—c to c
0:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Madriguera Or. & News
10:30—11:30—One Man's Family—c to c
11:00—12:00—Hollywood on Air—to cst
11:30—12:38—Carefree Carnival—c to c

BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau w' wjas waan wfbl wspd wjsv wmas: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckgc DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwya wmbe wsia wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kla koh kal COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

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12:30— 1:30—Harold Knight Or.—to c
1:00— 2:00—Artist Recital—cst to cst
1:30— 2:30—Dancing Echees—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Roundtowners Quar.—to c
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3:30— 4:30—Raginsky Ensemble—to c
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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstreng—sg only;
Maurice Sherman Orchestra—west
4:45—5:45—Del Campo, Sengs—to c
5:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—c to cst
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2:45— 3:45—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Sat. Syncopators—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Raginsky Ensemble—to c
4:00— 5:00—Pancho's Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only;
Maurice Sherman Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—Del Campo, Senga—to c

way Orchestra. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orch. 10:15-Time, weather, temperature. 10:19-Sports Review. 10:29—Old Farmer's Almanac. 10:30-National Barn Dance. 11:30-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

9:00-Sammy Liner and his Broad-

12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Montclair Hotel Orch. Sunday, March 11, 1984 8:00 a. m .- Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time, weather, temperature.

8:33-Lew White, organist. 10:00-Southland Sketches-Southernaires. 10:30 -Music and American Youth.

11:00-Press Radio Bureau News Service. 11:05—To be announced 1:15—Safety Crusaders.

1:45-Metropolitan Organ recital-Arthur Martel. 12:09 p. m .- Time, weather, temper-12:15-Baby Rose Marie. 12:30-Radio City Music Hall Con-

1:30-National Youth Conference. 2:00-Bar X Days and Nights. 2:80-Rings of Melody. 3:00-Ruby Newman and his Orchestra, Eleanor Talcott, con-

tralto; Harry Miles, baritone. 3:15-To be announced. 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-

4:00—Albert Payson Terhune. 4:15—Fascinating Facts. 4:20—Massachusetts Bay Colonies -Gleason L. Archer. 4:30-Princess Pat Players.

5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-Grand Hotel (drama)-Anne Seymour. 6:00—Symphony Orchestra. 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orches-

tra. 7:30-Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's Orchestra.

9:00-Will Rogers; Revelers Quartet: Emil Coleman and his Or-9:30-Walter Winchell.

Orchestra. 10:**00**—Time. 10:02-Old Farmer's Almanac. 10:04—Temperature. 10:06- Famous Savings.

10:08-Weather 10:10- Organ recital - James J. O'Hara. 0:15-Sports Review. :80-Joe and Bateese. 10:45-News.

:00-Time, weather, temperature. 1:04—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:05—Organ recital — James O'Hara. 11:15—Kay Fayre. 11:80—Paradise Restaurant Orches-

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Terrace Garden Orch. WALL ST. BRIEFS

tra.

New York, March 10 - Thirtythree favorable dividend changes were recorded this week, one less than a week ago, says Standard Statistics Co. There were ten increases, eight resumptions, eleven extras and four initial payments. Eight unfavorable revisions compared with three in the previous

Dow, Jones & Co., says the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad is likely to ask holders of Milwaukee & Northern railroad bonds which mature June 1 to agree to extension of the issues, probably for five years. The company is expected to offer a one per cent bonus issues have previously been extend-

The Pennsylvania railroad reports floating to the surface. that February storedoor collection It wasn't very easy, either, be-and delivery of less than carload cause water shortens the perspecisued, totaled 90,123 compared with bills issued by the road.

TAXIDERMY NOW

CALLED AN ART

7:45—8:45—Hillpott & Lambert—to e;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dixie
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to e
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to e
8:30—9:30—The Surprise Party—to e
9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to cst
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—Leaders in Action—also c
10:00—11:00—Lombardo Orches,—also e
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Catherine the Great—to
c; H. Sosnik Orch—midw
11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midw
11:30—12:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Louis Panico Orch.—midw
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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BASIC - East: wis wbz-wbza wbal

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wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc wave

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400 Paintings and Pieces of Sculpture in New York Exhibition.

New York, March 10.-(AP)-In case anybody doesn't know that taxidermy is art 'nder the skin the 11:30—Radio Nimble Wits-Everett American Museum of Natural History is opening today, to carry on

until April 8, an axhibit of the work of its staff artists. Some 400 or more paintings and pieces of sculpture by nearly a hundred artists put across the idea that the operation of a museum isn't

just a matter of fossils. The pictures are hung in the museum's education hall. Most of them are sketches and field studies made to aid in the reproduction of prehistoric animals or to furnish notes for exhibit backgrounds.

Straw Stuffing Taboo The latest methods of taxidermy require the talents of accomplished sculptors. Animals aren't stuffed with straw anymore. Here's the

process: The animal is kept intact to be used as a model until a clay image is made, exact in measurements. The sculptor has to study live creatures, as well, in order to 'get the action he wants in the completed mount. Even tiny folds in the skin are reproduced in the clay model. This done, a plaster cast is made and in it is molded papier mache on

a steel Yrame. Papier Mache Used The rest of it is a matter of skinning the animal and stretching it over the papier mache. No seams show and it's got to look natural. Much more art than outsiders 45-Nat Shilkret and his Salon realize is employed in the setting of museum exhibits, to make them look natural. Reproduction of animals drinking at an African waterhole, for instance, is a combination

of geology, painting, sculpture, botony and taxidermy. Lifelike Beproduction The painter has to go all the way to Africa to make his notes in the form of a small landscape. He will have to repaint this twice, and each time with a more difficult perspective problem because exhibit back-

grounds curve. A small, exact model is made of the exhibit on the scale of one inch to the foot. The animal figures are carved and the plant life is reproduced in miniature form. When this satisfies all the artists, work is begun on the real thing. Then comes the difficult work of the taxidermist, who must make the animals appear to be alive and doing things.

Botanist's Job Art The botanist's job is art, too, for he must surround the animals and fill the foreground with plants made of papier mache or wax or any other materia, that will look real and last a long time. The panter has to complete the picture with a background that looks as hot or as cold as it ought to be, that makes no error on a landmark and that appears to be a continuation of the exhibit rather than scenery.

William R. Leigh who paints a good many of the backgrounds, says the exhibits put together now should last more than 300 years. Painting Undersea

Among the most interesting paintor \$10 on each \$1,000 bond to hold- ings in the art exhibition are some ers if they accept the plan. Both painted under the sea by Chris I Olsen. He wore tennis shoes, bathing suit and diving helmet and had difficulty to keep his brushes from

After taking 19 written examina-Eminent Painter," John Singleton copley.

8:20—"The Essence of Recovery."

8:30—New England Community

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Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

YEAR BOOK STAFF **ELECTION COMING**

"Somanhis" Organization Not to Be Connected With High School World.

A staff for the Year Book was proposed at a meeting of the Year Book nominating committee, composed of the student chairmen of the five senior home-rooms, Miss Fellows, Miss Condon, Mr. Wright and Principal Illing.

The committee decided to follow the usual editorial staff plan of "Somanhis," but the business organization is to be somewhat modified. The position of advertising manager has been omitted, that job falling to the lot of the business manager's assistants. On the suggestion of Mr. Wright, it was decided to have a class stenographer. a new position on the staff, which should prove a valuable asset.

The Year Book will continue under the name of "Somanhis." The organization will not be connected in any way with the "High School World." Miss Fellows will have charge of the literary department, Miss Condon of the art department and Mr. Wright will look after the

The semiors will vote on the following slate drawn by the nominating committee. In the list, the asterisks indicate the positions for which voting will be done; other names are for class ratification

Editor-in-chief, Fred Johnson* Anthony Gryke; assistants, seniors, Pearl Dreger. Fred Lavey; juniors, Richard Carpenter, Betty Harvey:
Co-literary editors, William Gray,
Marjorie Wilson: sports editor (boy
and girl), Irving Comber*, Katherine Mrosek*, Arlton Judd*, Ads Webbe; art editors (boy and girl), Agnes Donohue*, Stanley Opalach*. Marcella Kelley*, Earl Stevenson*; statistical committee, two from meaning "cry." When a grown perager, Matthew Naczkowski; assist- grown-up cry-baby. ants, seniors, William Lucttgens*.

Circulation managers (boy and giri), Edgar Clarke", Frank Healy" Alma Andrulote, and Dorothy Wengroviose; stenographers Clarence Nielson*, Agnes Watson*; typists, Lorita Copping, Dorothes Hynes, Josephine Karlsen, Margaret Kompanik, Ferne Piper and Caroline

-William Gray, '84.

INDOOR TRACK SEASON **BEGINS ON MARCH 24**

20 Men Report as Practices Under Coach Wigren Start in Earnest Here.

Indoor track practice has begun in earnest now with about twenty men reporting to Coach Wigren regularly. Practices are held the first three nights of each week. March 24 opens the season for M. H. S. when Coach Wigren takes the reality in life as it is lived. boys to Middletown to compete the state meet at Wesleyan. It is still pretty early to do much

predicting but from the practices Manchester ought to make a good showing in the state meet. The Hartford Armory which was held for the first time last year, has been postponed and will be held sometime in April. Dont believe all you hear about

"iron men" being so tough. Last week one of our hardened veterans tried running in his bare feet. He ran six laps and split open all his

indications, Coach Wigren is going to have a crack relay team this year, consisting of "Tonky" Cude, "Barrel" Head" Carpenter, "Iron Man" Rowsell, and Barney Shedd. The team made a very creditable showing in a recent Y. M. C. A. met. Tryouts will be held sometime within the next

GIRL RESERVE NOTES

Cutler Haugh, an interne at the Manchester Memorial hospital, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Girl Reserves which is to be held in the Center church, March 27. Mr. Haugh will address the club on the subject "Japan." He has spent a number of years in Japan and will be able to give an entertaining talk on the subject. The regular meeting of the Girl Reserves scheduled for March 13 will be omitted because of term

A letter was received from Newington Home for Crippled Children thanking the girls for the Valentine favors sent on Valentine's

A Girl Reserve cabinet meeting will be held at Miss Casey's apartment Monday night, March 19. Betty Goslee is chairman of the refreshment committee in charge came for him. He read its contents because I was hoping against fate of the next meeting to be held in carefully and anxiously, his face that the guilty -Jernie Sandholm, '35A.

SCOTTISH EXHIBITS

Handkerchiefs made by men, Scottish kilts and a Scottish sporhandkerchiefs were brought in by pen, so that I can have the satisfac-Amelia Andrulot and the other ex-tion of telling everybody, 'I told you can make out of it, Mr. Sherlock." sibits by Dorothy Tedford.

CARNEY ESTABLISHES FREE STYLE RECORD

Clips Two Seconds from Previous Mark as Manchester Mermen Beat Bristol.

Taking six out of eight first places, the M. H. S. tanksters beat Bristol Wednesday afternoon by the overwhelming margin of 48 to 27. Stehholz led the way with 10 points, capturing a first in diving and in the 100 yard breast stroke. The other first places were cornered by Captain Carney, Mozzer, Leary,

and the relay team. Carney splashed his way to a new record in the 200 yard free style, clipping two seconds from previous record of 2.32. The toust exciting race was the

100 yard free style, Brennan, Manchester, being nosed out by Werner, Bristol, by a touch. In the 40 yard dash Mozzer and McCormick took first and second respectively. Coburn also captured

second in the 100 yard breast Shedd, Frost, and Hagenow captured third in their respective events. All in all Manchester won six firsts, four seconds and three

-Ernest Berggren, Mgr.

EDITORIAL

Theodore Roosevelt once sai

that he greatly respected a good sport. He set a good example of this, because when failure came his way he always tried again. No one can always win and, if you could, there would be no fun playing. Our actions when we fail ars one of the best tests of character. If we can smile and try again,

to know that we have played the tics, to me, are his dignity and good game fairly, shown no meanness and done no wrong.

son complains, he is Anyone who wants to grow Ethel Mohr*, John Zatkowski*; jun- and be happy and respected should iors, George Beenye, Chester Obu- always play fair and should accept defeat with good nature.

-Herbert Seymour, '37. DIVIDES EXAM.

be given to Miss Burke's English ed squeal and run blindly in the op-classes this marking period. Lit- posite direction, whether it leads erature examinations will be given anywhere or not. But a cat does this week and the grammar tests nothing without good and sufficient will follow next week. -F. De Vito, '34.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

ON LIKING CATS

for I don't think they have any extraordinary amount of any of these qualities. I just like them, that's all. It's an instinctive feeling. Most people who like cats are born that way and always remain so. Either you like them or you don't. If you do, you feel a deep and sympa-

thetic understanding which no cross, normal mind can comprehend, and if you never will. Either way, as long as you let him go his way unhindered, it is a matter of complete in-difference to the cat himself. This is one of his chief characteristics, and to me, his greatest charms; his philosophical indifference to what does not intimately concern him. He has no idle curiosity.

In common with all mankind, admire the dog. I think he stands at the head of the animal kingdom. I concede he is almost human. His intelligence, his loyalty ('tho sometimes misplaced), his nobility, I will dispute with no one. However, the dog embarrasses me with his blind

me when he does. But a cat is an animal you can the option of helping around the meet on equal ground. He asks no house or "goin" to the "pitchers." special favors and certainly gives none. He doesn't think much of you, never entirely trusts you, and never makes the slightest pretense of doing so. He is supremely indifferent to what ever you do or think, and finds it, in the long run, the most satisfactory way to be. This attitude is further stimulated by the fact that he is not, like the dog, en-

tirely dependent on man for his ex-

If necessary, he can make his own iving quite satisfactorily, and therefore he dares to be independent. His most attractive characterissense. He quietly steps out of the "Complain" comes from Latin, distasteful to him, instead of stopcats howl when you accidentally step on their tails, some hiss, and some merely lay back their ears and snarl. When the pressure is released, some turn around and claw at you, and others make for the nearest exit. A dog, on the other hand, when you injure some part of his anatomy, Two separate examinations will will invariably let out one anguish-

> reason. Dogs, of course, are admirable

Honos Carior Vitae By WILLIAM LUETTGENS

A Continued Story About the Consequences That Came To a Young Man Who Lived Up To the Motto.

but then continued his way. He was courage. They say right always beginning a serious struggle, the triumphs." most serious since the consequences

moral burden he had assumed, in a day or so."

He thought of his visit with Viractually passed! It must now be able to do anything about it. about time for the vacation to close. Yes, he distinctly remembered see-O. S. U. student from Wharton, buying a few odds and ends the day before, presumably in preparation for her return. A sudden impulse seiz-

Hatfield and try to find out what she thought of him. Having written in a somewhat absent-minded way most of the general news, in composing his letter that afternoon, he finally reached that part where he could discuss what really interested him. Did she really feel he had engineered the row at the Chi Omega House? He assured her that he was not guilty. Could she believe him against the weight of circumstantial evidence? Could she not take his word that if he wanted to do certain things he could clear himself? But that he

could not decently tell her or anyone else why he just could not do those certain things. registering the effect of each suc- discovered." ceeding word. But the part which

pleased him most was as follows: "You know, Karl, I've always ad- low in on the low-down." 80'.

Why not run down soon and visit

"By George, that's a great idea!" talk with Sam Potter, Karl began to in where he lost it. I'm sure Dad

guilty person if he could not justify on the following afternoon Karl enclearing himself by the sacrifice of a tered the Kappa Eta House, where point of honor. Sam Potter's mean- he was for the most part cordially ing became plainer to him. The greeted, even though his fraternity significance of his mother's experi- brothers were scarcely back long ence at the W. C. T. U. meeting themselves. Only one brother, Jack started to dawn on him. He was now Sewell, took no interest in the welbeginning to understand the reason come which Karl received. Karl did for the many slights he kept en- notice that. But maybe it was too countering among his home-town much bad liquor during the holidays friends. Was he not a sort of mark- which made him act mopey and wear that haunted and haggard look.

While chatting with Hudson, Karl ginia Hatfield a week or so before learned that Hudson had regretted the spring vacation. To think that that the Chi O's had turned the his misfortune had happened so dance bid from Virginia his way insuddenly, and yet how fast time had stead of Karl's, but he had felt un-

"By the way, I ought to drop in on Virginia today. Why not go over ing Cynthia Ketchum, the only other | with me? She'd be glad to see a bad penny back!" "No," answered Karl, "nothing

stirring! I'll call her and see her later outside. The Chi O's would ed him. He would write Virginia probably murder me." "Well, then, I'll go over and sound around, come back, and report. Stick

around for a while!" Hudson found Virginia at liberty, and they sat down together in the stored the lights were again ex- standing of the school by the treas- tice will not start until late March Chi O parlor, where by sniffing one tinguished. Yelling and whistling urer, Frank Gado. could detect fresh paint and wall

"Karl rolled in this afternoon," began Hudson, after the preliminary remarks had been made and the drops spraying the orchestra seats dance plans settled. "I imagine he wants to see you soon if he can." "That'll be great!" exclaimed Vir-

ginia. "By the way, I've something on my mind and I may as well spill it now. There was something odd about that row here three weeks ago. I've never told anybody: When Two days later a blue envelope I was surveying the ruins, I made a addressed in a neat feminine hand discovery. But I kept it to myself

> "That's interesting!" murmured Hudson. "But you might let a fel-

"Here it is. Now you see what you (To Be Continued)

creatures who adore you if you treat | chosen words in the direction of the

LITERARY COLUMNS

themselves the friend and dependent of man and the mortal enemy of silk stockings. But every cat has a complex and distinctive personality of its own. You never feel quite sure of understanding it, and never understand it as well as you think you do. For he is the personification of reserve and

caution. He never takes you into his confidence and never lets you know what he thinks of you. You will never know what a cat thinks of you ty watching his expression. It is absolutely inscrutable. -Phyllis Moroney, '34.

"THE PITCHERS" In the dim days of my hectic past, before the advent of the talking picserve it, and what he will think of mate?) not to hold sessions on that cated. Second: On this day I had

> This last explains the title of this piece as in those days the cinema was invariably referred to as the "pitchers." Indeed, one who said "pictures" was promptly labeled a sissy of highest order and was addressed by his last name. The price of the entertainment

was ten cents per ticket, thus bringing the luxury to the reach of one and all between the tender ages of five and 15. If one has viewed 500 healthy children packed in a movie house of

that era, he will readily understand why managers of such establishments were gray-haired and stoopshouldered prematurely. this period was spent by the exu-berant youth in (1) changing seats ers.

unfortunate females. bles, candy and peppermints at the grower. numerous targets visible from that . One of the interesting parts vantage point .. Grown-ups were

Capones and Diamonds. Suddenly bedlam would . break this case, referring to the piano player. Tapping down the aisle she was given a tremendous ovation that would have made Garbo think twice as to her chances of being the "most popular girl" had she but heard, for

her appearance signified that the program was about to commence. When the lights were extinguish-With these words, Karl turned around? You might find some other lam run into the ground. (It was still debating something in his mind, way out. At any rate, don't lose generally at this point that the manager was seen nervously wetting his

The news reel was first flashed on of holding his fraternity's code of said Karl, folding the letter and the silver screen. This drew but honor had taken on a more actual tucking it into his vest pocket. "The faint approval from the impatient test place for a man to recover his gallery, who were reserving their During his reflections over his self-respect and the respect of others enthusiasm for the "big pitcher." Then came various slided advertishave a clearer conception of the won't care if I skip down there for ing, meat markets, shoe repairing joints and where to buy your wife deciding to stand in the place of a The Dames had no objections, and pillow cases. Not infrequently these ads appeared in inverted positions, causing boisterous comment from the audience in allusion to the efficiency and character of the pro-

jection-room man. I have mentioned bedlam. I have mentioned that which has bedlam stopped. However, I am at loss for words with which to give to you the impression of the intensity and volume of the noise which was stimulated by the first flash of the "big pitcher." The roof strained at its moorings and by force of habit the piano player sadly recahed for her cotton, always handy to prevent splitting of the eardrums. (At this functure slight traces of foam could be discerned at the extreme corners of the twitching mouth of the mana-

ment felt that the safety of the dent body in the Trade school as-glass windows in neighboring stores sembly hall, Thursday afternoon. was jeopardized. All yelling and whistling promptly ceased. The association, spoke for a few minutes field artillery cooled their smoking in regard to the progress made by cannons and quiet reigned; that is, the organization since its formation quiet in comparison. When the in November, 1933. The student broke out once more with renewed vigor. Hostilities were resumed, with the snipers sending a deadly barrage of jelly beans and cough

like machine gun fire. A picture was rated by the number of times it was deemed produent by the management to switch on the lights. If I remember correctly, the lights were turned on no less than 17 times during the production. "Two Gun Twombley"-this in itrector. self recommending the film highly. (I believe that it was during the showing of this picture that the lowed with selections by the Trade be announced in the next issue of follow the meeting. showing of this picture that the manager was carried out by three school orchestra, under the baton of The World. strong men, wildly waving his arms

and bobbling incoherently.)

I like cats. I don't know why; it them well, jump all over you with assault, stating firmly her ideas conisn't because of their devotion, in- muddy paws whenever you ap- cerning the followers of such sport. telligence, or nobility of character, proach, show their affection by This was greeted by rude noises and chewing up your new shoes, woot jeers. In the course of one year 1 joyously for something to eat if they believe that we say the coming and think you have it, wag their tails if going of seven plane players. Seven they have any, and generally make -all different. In 1923 this was temporarily halted by the introduction of a wire screen enclosing the piano player, preventing possible in-

> Looking back my sympathy extends itself to these unfortunates who struggled for their subsistance in this manner. One could hardly expect these artists to give their all rotten as they were as a rule. When the last long sweet kiss seemed imminent the thundering herd made for the exits. Everything was swept before its relentless

advance. Seats were smashed to kindling by the onslaught as the more adept of foot took to leaping from row to row like nimble mountain goats. The sound of teeth splintering against backs of seats was not a sound foreign to this time, tures, Saturdays meant two things such mishaps furnishing a happy to me. First: It was customary climax to the afternoon. The casadoration. I wonder miserably if he for the public schools of which I ualty list was terrific, but in some will ever find out that I don't de- was a student, (or shall I say in- manner the theater was soon va-

> This describes in a mild way, the manner in which the Saturday afternoons of my extreme youth were spent-"goin' to the pitchers." -E. K. Hutchinson, '34.

HAVE YOU READ: "The Glory of the Seas" was writ-

ten by Agnes Danforth Hewes. It is one of the Junior Literary Guild's monthly selections. The story takes place during the time of the first clipper ships pre-ceding the Civil War. This makes it

today. Almost all of the many exciting

a good 15 times; (2) casting paper | John Seagrave, a Boston youth, airplanes about; (8) wrestling with has something to do with practically plete the race. one another; (4) sticking Wrigley's all of the occurrences whether it Best into the flaxen tresses of the was helping runaway slaves or sailing on a record voyage. Joseph The snipers congregated in the Pinckney, John's employer from an This afforded excellent abolitionist state, was in a bad pre-

the book that will attract one's atfrequently disconcerted by the un-canny marksmanship of the future a fast clipper, went from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn in 89 days. Another thrilling "Here she comes-"she", in part is when the "Great Republic." the largest vessel in the world, was nearly ruined by fire.

This story is educational and entertaining. Both boys and girls of the Manchester High school have enjoyed it immensely. -Jerry Badmington, '88.

VALUE OF EDUCATION There comes a time when every student wonders what bearing his High school education will have on his future. Is he doing his best work now or is he capable of doing better? If one goes into business den, and Chucky Smith, the energeafter graduating, the result of the tic little captain and second baseeasy to estimate, but if the pupil goes to college we can sometimes see just what is the result of good work in High school. Muriel Tomlinson, '30, while a student at Manchester High, received an "A" every subject, every year, and is maintaining her standing at Bates College, where she has maintained the general average of 92 during the last semester, with a straight A in every academic subject.

-Florence De Vito. TRADE SCHOOL PROGRAM OUTLINED AT ASSEMBLY

Director Echmalian Tells of Various State Labor Laws-Entertainment Also Is Given.

entirely by the Manchester State It was customary to turn on the Trade School Student Activities aslights at times when the manage- sociation was presented to the stu-Adolph Storm, president of the

> Director Echmalian spoke of the labor laws and employment conditions which prevail throughout the country at present. He called attention to the fact that a number of our necticut which have set the minimum working age at 16 years with ent conditions continue, said the di-

tions, "Just a Wearvin' For You" At times pictures grew languid John Adams who made his debut at or else a heavy love scene was in the Trade school Christmas party. school World there appeared an arwant to believe that you are guilty of any misdeed other than perhaps that of taking a drink occasionally, and many people stand for that. I'm dropped in the shuffler in the scottish kilts and a Scottish sportan, all are making the Highland atmosphere of Scott's "Lady of the Lake" more real to Division II of Lake II advantage in this pastime falling sembly with two saxophone solos, a mustache, but when he returned it

-Thomas J. Chara.

TEACHER ATTENDS

AQUATIC EXHIBIT

Isabelle Worth Impressed by Immense Natatorium at Yale University.

Miss Isabelle Worth, English teacher, attended a swimming meet and exhibition at Yale university in New Haven last week. The program consisted of fancy

diving; races, in which two world records were broken; high diving and fancy swimming. Twenty-four girls from Smith College presented beautiful floating exhibition and finished their program by forming large "Y" in the water. Miss Worth was much impressed

by the immense swimming pool, one of the largest in this section of the country. The aquamarine-colored water is illumizated from underneath. The seats, arranged somewhat like bleachers, are called "por-

-Olga Kwash, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

Manchester's swimming team de-cisively defeated the Bristol swimming team Wednesday at Bristol by the score of 48 to 27. The event was noteworthy in that Bristol was the team defeated. Our school has reached the stage where a victory over Bristol, whether it be any sport from ping-pong to backetball, is a momentous occasion.

Robert Carney, captain of very fascinating and amusing be-cause the speed of the vessels that seemed almost impossibly fast to team, smashed the 200 yard free style record. His time was two minthe people of that time is very slow by two seconds.

shouldered prematurely.

The stands were packed at least reads the book, he realizes how swimming against Werner, one of George Leary has all the luck. At way of anything that is annoying or stands were packed at least reads the book, he reads the book between Bristol's best, in the 100 yard back.

Wetastaful to him instead of ston-The length of the swimming pool must be swum three times down and two back to com-

> Leary was half a length behind stores could sell liquor under the denear the finish of the fourth lap. His dision handed down by the Supreme opponent, Werner of Bristol, think- Court. This pleases some on acing the race was over when the count of the selling hours, from 8 a. fourth lap was completed, stopped m., to 11 p. m., whereas at the packopportunity for the marksmen to vie dicament because of his trading with and held to the side of the tank, with one another in shooting mar- a southern slave-owning tobacco probably preparing to shake hands with his defeated rival. Puzzled to see Leary making for the other and of the pool, he suddenly realized that his mates were yelling at him, telling him the race wasn't over. He struck out after Leary, but it was in vain, as Leary won easily.

> > "The Manchester High baseball team expects a good season and if another pitcher and a first baseman are uncovered by Coach Kelly the team should clean up the C. C. L. L.

That is the statement given out by "Chucky" Smith, captain of the baseball team, to the school's baseball enthusiasts. The returning regulars are Bobby Smith, who lead the hitters last year with an average of .413; Eric Rautenberg, who had a fielding average of 1.000 in the center gar-

High school education isn't always man, who was the backbone of the infield and packed a hefty batting average of .800. The remainder of the team will probably line up as follows: Ecabert at catch, "Cy" Comber in left firld Cobb on third and Earl Judd at short. All of these boys had con- the latter, with the Mohegan and siderable experience playing inde-pendent ball last summer an do vited to attend.

> by the class of High school ball. As can be seen, the team needs another pitcher to alternate with Bob Smith, a good defensive right fielder, and someone who can handle the first base capably. If three boys are secured who have the necessary qualifications for these positions, the team will probably go over in a big way.

not expect to be bothered greatly

If Bob Smith, upon whom most of the burden of pitching will fall, overcomes his tendency to lose his confidence with men on bases, he An assembly program, arranged should rank with the best in the

The team has 14 games scheduled -two games with each team in the league and two games apiece with Rockville High and the local Trade The association, spoke for a few minutes school. It is not an extremely hard schedule and the team should experience too much difficulty. Some of the boys have been management felt that order was re- body was informed of the financial warming up their arms, but prac-

or early April. -Joe Mistretta, '34.

ELECT HOME ROOM OFFICERS A special 25 minute study period was called Friday morning so that southern states allow children to the Franklin building home rooms leave school and begin working at might elect new officers. The midthe early age of 14 years. In direct year shifting of classes has so scatcontrast, are the labor laws of Con- tered former officers that this was necessary. The incoming freshmen also took this time to choose their a possible increase in view if pres- new leaders. Some of the sophomores have moved to the building, leaving their friends in the

> -Eleanor Schieldge, '35. A CLOSE SHAVE

-Merrill Anderson.

P. O. CUTS IN SALARIES NOW FIGUERD AS 22 P. C.

Orders Received for Payless Days Off and Restrictions in Substitutes' Wages.

The clerks and carriers at the Rockville post office have received rders which mean another deduction in salary. The new orders also apply to Postmaster George E. Dicknison and Assistant Postmaster Michael J. Cosgrove. Ali employees must take four days off during the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

Plans are under consideration for the curtailment of the service Wednesday afternoons to care for this new off-time order. Another curtailment has been or-

dered which is the annual leave with pay formerly accorded all emoloyees. Allowances for the cmployment of substitutes and auxillary service will be restricted to mergencies.

The original cut in pay amounted o approximately 15 per cent and with the time off discontinued and the other restrictions will now approximate 22 per cent. To Hear Dr. Butterfield

Dr. Ernest A. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education, will address the March meeting of the patronage of clubs, organizations Verbon Parent-Teachers Association which will be held next Wednesday evening at the Dobsonville Methodist church. Dr. Butterfield will speak on "Education in Connecticut," on which topic he has spoken on several previous occasions throughout eastern Connecticut. A social hour will follow at which time refreshments will be served.

Short Calendar

The final shot calendar sitting of the winter term of the Tolland County Superior Court is to be held on Morday morning, opening at 10 o'clock in Rockville. Judge Frank
P. McEvoy will preside. Six cases
are listed for hearing at this time
but it is expected that they will be
the first was considered a good influence until a jailer found, the very short. The April term of the chief reports, that she was smug-Tolland County Court will convene the first Tuesday of April at which the criminal cases will be presented by State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell.

Many residents of Rockville expressed satisfaction yesterday when word was received that the drug age stores it is impossible to buy liquor after 6 p. n.. The fact that it can be sold in smaller containers than offered by the owners of pack-

age stores appears to please a good An ample supply of liquor is ex- court when a magistrate suspended pected in the local drug stores within a few days according to local Mrs. Wagner. She claimed her husmanagers. Because they objected band climaxed an orgy of mirrorto taking out the restricted permit

Details of how the local druggists will handle the sale of liquors will let which lays only double yolk be reached over the week-end so that the actual sale under the new limited production theories is owned permits can start next week at by Mrs. L. E. Breeden of Alfalfa, which time they hope to have their near Bend.

licenses. Epworthers At Willimentic The Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church is being represented at the mid-winter rally and fellowship conference of the Norwich District of the Epworth League which is being held this evening at Willimantic. The affair is to

church at 6:30 o'clock. The Rockville Epworth League is member of the Nutmeg Trail and the Quinebaug Trails, have been in-

Warner To Speak William J. Warner, of Hebron, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, will address the meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Hyde of Ellington. The meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Commissioner Warner will discuss the work of his department of which Robert E. Hyde is a deputy.

New Britain Speakers Tolland County Voiture, 40 & 8, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an open meeting in the Tolland County Superior Court room, Memorial Building, on Thursday after-noon, March 22. The speakers will Grand Chef de Gare Harry C. Jackson of New Britain and National Senior Vice Commander Emil Schall also of New Britain. All exservice men are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Board of Commissioners for Tolland County was held this morning at the Tolland to death, and Charles Becker, 52, County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center. An inspection of the home was made follow-

ing the meeting.

Talcott avenue left Rockville early Friday morning where they were called by the sudden death of Dr. Frederick Arit. They will return home Monday. A meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will be held on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Wetstein of

evening in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial Building. A social hour will Cards were received yesterday New York City.

of the George Sykes Memorial heroic duty in the World War. about the helpless woman like hail. "Loves Old Sweet Song" and "Dizzy When her patience snapred, stand-"Fingers." sembly with two saxophone solos, a mustache, but when he returned it school for the benefit of the Rock- was gone. We wonder if the bullet bad anything to do with it? Banner." A social hour followed the atrical gtars.

awarding of prises. Refreshmen vere served during the evening. Division No. 1, Ancient Order Hibernians, and Division No. 8, will meet in the basement of St. Bernard's church on Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of \$1tending 8 o'clock mass in a body, at which time they will all receive Holy

ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL CHEF AT CAVEY'S GRILL

Sea Food and Italian Dishes Specialties With Fine Wines and Beers Also Featured.

Cavey's Grill located on East Center street next to the Masonic Temple has established itself as Manchester's finest place to dine and dance. As a matter of fact, already the reputation for fine food and congenial surroundings has spread out over the state so that parties from out-of-town are to be found at the grill nearly every eve-

Carlo Martini, rated as one of the cleverest chefs at the Hotel St. Dennis in Atlantic City, has been obtained by Cavey's Grill. Martini, with his experience in the larger hotels, assures patrons of the fin .. t menus to be obtained anywhere. He will particularly feature sea food dishes. Italian-American cooking will also remain as a specialty. Piel's and Croft's beers are on draught at all times and Gold Seal wines are featured. The management extends an invitation to all to visit Cavey's Grill and solicites the

Queer Twists In Day's News

and societies for banquets, meetings

Springfield, Mo .- The pretty brunett whose daily visits cheered city jail inmates carried her "personality" in a bottle, Police Chief Paul

gling liquor to the men. Chicago - Everybody remained happy after two robbers finished holding up Mrs. Elmer Ostrom, with

the possible exception of the officials of an insurance company. "Give us," said the pair, Durse." 'Indeed, I won't, she replied.

"Well then, let us have your car." insured." Mrs. Ostrom reported her experience to the police after the robber had driven away. One of the men

carried a pistol. New York-The brag of Robert Wagner, 43, that it is not bad luck to break a mirror, held in night sentance on charges preferred by breaking by smashing her favorite for "liquor with prescriptions only" and the last of five looking-glasses they did not have large supplies on in their home. He agreed to replace

the last one broken. Bend, Ore .- A white leghorn puleggs, apparently unconcerned about

The 10 months old fowl lays the twin hearted eggs for two consecutive days, then takes a day off and comes back with double yolk eggs again for two more days, Mrs. Breeden said.

Spokane, Wash .- Mayor Leonard Funk scanned a letter of introducopen at the Willimantic Methodist Mayor Knott" of Edmonton, Alta. tion handed him by "His Worship, "In Spokane," said Mayor Funk, "the name applied to its mayor is not so courteous but often much more expressive." Salt Lake City-After waiting for

7 years Walter F. Wood, Salt Lake

City, has been officially designated

as a recipient of the French Croix

de Guerre for conspicuous bravery under shell fire during the World A member of the 78th Company, Sixth Regiment of Marines, he was in a hospital when the medals were awarded, and the medal was given to someone else by mistake.

A War Department investigation resulted in the correction. THREATS OF LYNCHING **AGAINST TWO SUSPECTS**

Juneau, Wis., March 10 .- (AP)-Threats of lynching prompted police to rush three youths, held in a double killing, to the security of the state prison at Waupun early today. The district attorney received reports a mob was forming in Beaver Dam.

fatally injured in a ditch near Beaver Dam Sunday. Police said they found Guse's purse in Kranz's room at Beaver Dam. Krans's two fellow-prisoners acknowledged, Sheriff Henry Leh-

The three, Charles Krans, 23,

Jack Ter Lane, 19, was found shot

mann said, that they witnessed the slayings and named Kranz as the Deaths Last Night

Indianapolis—Leslie A. Payne, 74, of Liston, Ind., father of Nina Payne, actress.

from Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell, who is New Orleans-Mrs. Mathilde Moa guest at the New Weston hotel, lean Ledeux, granddaughter of the Rising Star Lodge, No. 49 I. O. the Louisiana Supreme Court, who

A whist and bridge party was held last evening in the gymnasium was awarded the Naval Cross for

REGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-year old youth, works at the palatial home of millionaire JIM FIELD.
When Field's daughter, ESTELLE,
arrives he falls in love with her almost at sight.

Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. As a child be ran away from ANGELA, the heartold crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES, wanted by police for a murder years before. TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the Field home, sees Noyes and rec-ognizes him. Noyes flees to the swamp where he overhears a man and girl planning to rob the Field home during a masquerade party next evening. Pablito gives Noyes money to go to Havana and promises to meet him there later. Pablito is planning to go to the masquerade in order to see Estelle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Pablito left the "Silver Dart" with a young man who was waiting to convert it into an ornate gondola. Then he made his way to the

servants' quarters. There he found excitement that was made manifest through loud talk and occasional high-pitched laughter. The servants were excited by the prospect of the good time of which they would have glimpses and also because it was rumored that on this occasion Field intended to outdo past extravagances.

"Too bad you-all won't be here tonight," Jack commented. "I've seen such parties before," Pablito answered. "Not like this here one. This is

the biggest yet.' Pablito picked up a sweater, sung out, "So long!" and turned toward the gate of the patio where Pete waited in the car the servants used. They drove over sandy roads and through waste areas toward the strip of beach where Pablito alwhich he had attached a power engine. In this he waved goodby to perfect, practical, thrilling and new. and brown. The shirt of the peche realized, smiling. At nine he would most any jacket length can be worn kets, large armholes and wide, to talk with Estelle if the fates

doubly real for him. ing gull seemed to mock him and he replied to it in kind. Then, remembering, he turned his face toward the stretch of water beyond which lay Cuba. He had always hungered to go there and now he was going, but with a reluctance dimming his eagerness to view new scenes. There was often, he decided, an irony about one's granted wishes. By the time the goal was realized it was apt to see less alluring. But he knew that Field had a big place outside of Havana. Perhaps-it was barely possiblehe might see Estelle there. At this prospect Pablito fell to dreaming

Suddenly he remembered Noyes. He hoped Noyes was comfortable and that he had kept enough money to insure meals and a roof that would cover him. Sometimes the stars were put out by rain and then one needed a roof. Pablito's brow frowned, thinking of Noyes,

who needed care. But he could not be downhearted for long on such a night and presently he was thinking of Estelle once more.

Field's camp at 10 that night was filled with a colorful throngladies of Venice, toreadors, Pierrots, Columbines, nuns, priests, senoritas of old Spain. There were grown-ups turned to children just for the night. Russian royalty, Watteau milk maids, pirates, every variety of soldiers Italian peasants. Sicilian fishermen, Lady Hamiltons, Bonapartes, Queen Elizabeths and many others. Bright hues, fabrics and fantastic designs were to be seen on all sides. There was a wide range in the costumes because of the wide range in personal tastes. And back of all the revelry was the grandeur made by a man who saw no reason against spending money except the lack of it to spend.

Pablito pulled his small boat to shore and walked to the camp. This took half an hour in spite of the fact that he knew the way perfectly and walked swiftly. He had been "eassured and given courage by his appearance. His physique lent itself well to the garb he had chosen and, with his light hair covered, the brown of his skin made him indeed seem the Spaniard who walks calmly into the ring smellng of blood and dust, a shorthandled, keen-edged weapon in his quick, nervous hand.

Pablito had not forgotten the fagger. He had plunged it into his sash so that only the hilt showed. Within a little distance of the samp he heard music and stopped st the edge of a stunted pine woods to adjust his mask. Suddenly he had s curious conviction that someone was nearby watching him. But he could see no one and went on quick-

After he had disappeared a girl's roice said, "No one but a floater rould come from this way-" A man answered her roughly. If anyone else is planning our little game he'll come out at the hort end!"

"I'll watch him. I had a good

"What'll you do about it?"

WHAT SUIT FOR SPRING, GIRLS? Will It Be A Practical Man-Tailored Outfit Or Something Gay?



By GLADYS PARKER

Suits from Petite Moderne Shop Saks, Fifth Ave., New York

Picking that first spring suit is ways moored the small boat to if must be a just right right outfit, intriguing color scheme of peche quite a problem to the average girl. Pete, started the engine and made The city suit leads a versatile exist- color with a high neckline and self for home—the strip of land that ence and it must strut into theaters buttons tucks into a slim skirt of would be lonely tonight. But it and cafes just as smoothly as it the brown flannel. The swank jacwould not be for long, Pablito dashes into office buildings. While ket has triangular breast pocbe coming back to the camp. Back with propriety this year, the nost straight sleeves. A narrow belt youthful sort ends its jaunty self at of brown patent leather holds it

to a masquerade that would be in its severity, Gray herringbone dated look. They can be pulled He planned some of the things he Six buttons fasten the form- touched up with new accessories would say to her and said the .1 fitted double-breasted coat. The and worn with a feeling of ashalf aloud. The screech of a swoop- skirt fits smoothly to the knee, sured eclat.

> look at him and if I see him again with his physical attractiveness, I'll know him." The girl shivered from nervous- feminine advances.

> "I don't like it," she said. "I got a funny feeling. Beau." The be a wood dryad, clothed in green words seemed to have become a and carrying musical pipes of the chant with her. The man answered by cursing disported. She was to wear her her with sincere and deep feeling.

Pablito knew how Estelle going to be dressed. He had learn-

where two kick pleats add walking width. A shantung Ascot scarf worn with this is printed in a modern design of

The gay young suit at the right of

to talk with Estelle if the fates were kind—and he prayed they would be. Back to the glitter and would be. Back to the glitter and the left of the sketch is classic the sketch never acquire that forms both the jacket and skirt, out of the closet year after year,

> made him the target for concerted Estelle, he had been told, was to sort with which Pan is said to have hair hanging loose and bound with

was be hare. One of the servants had begun ed this from the maids who to make a comment about this cosalways approached him on the tume but had halted it abruptly least excuse to coquette and try to at a long and coldly appraising exact from him some slight show stare from Pablito. Early in the

a garland. Her feet and legs would



This frock may be fashioned in velvet, rough weave crepe or broadcloth. It comes in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39-inch material plus 1-2 yard contrast for the collar, or 4 3-8 yards in monotone.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, test eat this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 2777x), and mention the name of this news-

Address your envelope to Julia Royd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 105 Fack Avenue, New York, N. Y.

sion when he had laid low another servant named Zeke. Up until that moment Zeke, who had a quick, ungovernable temper, had had things life three-quarters of a century ago. very much his own way, thrashing The scene is a garrison town; the anyone who disagreed with him. tation for the blond youth and after that Pablito went his way unchallenged. The other servants

Having made his way through a fringe of scraggly, under-nourished is the be-all and the end-all of exfir trees, Pablito found himself looking at the beginning of the

were careful not to say anything

they had reason to feel he we ild

The setting was more dazzling than he had dreamed it could be, in spite of his knowledge of tropic nights and their power, even unaided, to enchant.

He did not at first see the one for whom he was looking. Doubtless she was standing somewhere in a corner looking on, a little shy and conscious of her bare legs and

the huge platform that had been daughter, for whom he is fated. erected for that purpose. A girl in Spanish costume and

this time. The girl walked too well. There was a rhythmic undulation of ed by the queen and persuaded her shoulders, a sinuous sway of against his own will and his own her hips that made one of the New inte'ligence to accept the regiment York guests think of a small salon as the center of his life. with gray walls and sedate draperies where manikins paraded to display Fernch costumes

"Clever, that!" the woman said admiringly, as she looked after the girl and the stocky, short man beside her. "Fancy the wit that would make one disguise one's

Her companion shook his head, smiling a little. "Field has all sorts of friends," he said. "She may not territory was purchased. be disguising her walk ufter all!" The girl who had passed them was saying anxiously to her companion, "Do you know where he than Australia. s now?" The man answered her with

sullen, "Yes." "Watcha goin' to do, Beau, if he walks off with the best before we Guiana. begin to comb the place?" she questioned in a whisper that was made shrill by nervousness.

"Mind your business, will you, and I'll tend to mine!" the man responded in an angry undertone. "If you must know it, he's goin' to leave with us tonight! I'll fix it some way. I generally can fix things when I hafta, can't I?" "Yes," the girl agreed, lifelessly. She knew that well.

(To Be Continued)

Quotations

Economic problems have diverted public attention from artistic and intellectual needs. -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Laissez-Faire is dead country. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

The college boy of today is less grown up at 21 than was his grandfather at the same age.
—Prof. Howard W. Haggard.

The man who 's a leading figur in the administration uses language in talking to newspapermen that would not pass through the mails, although he is in charge of that department.

—Harry Woolever, editor, National
Methodist Press.

There is absolutely no justification for the charge that any of the sirmail centracts were awarded through collusion. -Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general.

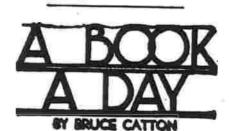
GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Rosy, perfectly-groomed finger nails, dancing across plano keys, pounding a typewriter, pouring tea -how important they are to a wom-

One hour, once a week, and a few minutes daily thereafter, will keep hands looking as they sould. So no procrastinating! Get your tools and

Remove every trace of old polish. file the nails, leaving no rough edges. Incidentally, pointed shapes make short fingers seem longer, more tap-ering. Soak one hand in warm, soapy water for three or four minutes. Put cuticle oil or a rich cream around the base of each nail and, with an orange stick wrapped in cotton, push back the cuticle. Soak the other hand and treat it in like manner. When you have finished, the little half moons should be prominently displayed. Now you're ready

Use natural, pink or vivid red polish depending on your taste. Most girls like neutral polish for daytime and a brighter shade for evening But get it on smoothly and don't let it touch the halfmoons or the white tips. If an occasional drop spills over on the cuticle, wipe it off im-



BRIGHT ROMANCE OF A BYGONE ERA

"Gentlemen—the Regiment" Is a Fine Costume Novel

By BRUCE CATTON If you like glittering costumes, flashing swords, and the archaic romance of an era that long since passed away, you probably will en-joy reading "Gentlemen—The Regiment!" by Hugh Talbot.

Here is a lusty tale about English central figures are members of two furnished the officers of the two regiments of foot which make up the town's garrison.

The attitude which these people present to life is a thing you cannot find anywhere today. The regiment, to one of these red-coated officers.

regiment, his next is to his queen, and his third is to his family, and he has no others. Life is simple and straightfor-

ward, lived with much fidelity if with very little intelligence. The story hangs on the adven-

tures of the son of one of these families. He objects to the mould which is forced upon him, objects to lyric writer whose weekly earnings cessful musical comedies, she would tradition, objects to this dolizing of live his own life, to think for him-The music flared forth then and self-and, incidentally, to marry the up the beach he saw dancing on girl he loves and not the colonel's But presently comes the Crimean

war. Our young officer goes out to and even the cook agreed. Then a man in the costume of a toreador Balaclava. fights and suffers and strolled through the crowd about sees his friends killed - and emerges, at last, crippled, decorat-It's a colorful and interesting

book. Harpers offers it for \$2.50.

The daisy originally was called "the day's eye" because it opened only in the daytime. Sixty per cent of all

There are 14 capital ships in United States navy. Canada has a larger population

GOOD HAT.

TOPPER ABOUT EVERY MONTH

MARLENE DISTRICH'S HOME MILL SE WHITE --- ROSES, LILIES

PAROBNIAS ANY KIND, BUT ALL

HUTT SEMEN YEAR SEADTHAM IS ON CONTRACT THAT CALLS FOR A SALONEY SANDWICH

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The United States contains more any other country in the world. Paramaribo is the capital of Dutch | actress and tried out for a job with

BEAUTY HINTS TO KEEP AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

Nails Should Be Filed and Polished Daily After Soaking



A weekly manicure and a bit of daily attention keeps the nails of Pat Paterson, film actress, attractive and well-groomed. For daytime she A man's first allegiance is to his uses a natural-toned polish and for evening a crimson shade.

IT'S "JUST ONE SONG AFTER ANOTHER" FOR LEW FIELDS' TALENTED DAUGHTER

New York .- Around two o'clock . Partly because she was the daughone morning recently. Dorothy ter of Lew, famous comedian, and Fields, once a school teacher, now a the sister of Herbert, who does sucrun into four figures, finished the have landed the job if the real head the regiment; he wants, in short, to words of her 500th popular song. of the talented Fields family hadn't Since it was also the anniversary of taken a hand. her fifth year of writing lyrics, the decided that something special was

called for to mark the day. Her husband and her secretary does the music for Dorothy's lyrics,

along came Jimmy McHugh, her dynamic writing partner. Jimmy or maybe she does the lyrics for his Anyway, Jimmy nearly had

apoplexy when Dorothy suggested celebrating. "We've got no time for celebrations!" he roared. "As it is, we'll

have to work until tomorrow morning to finish that song we promised would be done by tonight." "And that," sighs Miss Fields,

'gives you some idea of a songwriter's life-just one song after another! Don't get me wrong, though. I love it!"

Yet lyric-writing wasn't her first choice among professions. When she was six, she yearned to be a sodajerker and toss chocolate malteds and lime freezes around in a big shaker for the benefit of her thirsty fossilized remains of dinosaurs than public. Then came a period when she wanted desperately to be an

a stock company.

HER HOME WITH A WELLES TERED HANDSHAKE.

LOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

Mama Fields deliberately intercepted the stock company letter. Never had she done such a thing before, but she somehow couldn't bear to give up her only daughter to the theater. Two in her family

were enough, she reasoned. "Three years later, Mother confessed." Dorothy relates, "but by

that time I was resigned to another destiny. After my graduation from Benjamin School, I had begun teaching dramatic art there. The song-writing was an afterthought. My first lyrics, very fancy, were shown to Jimmy by a mutual friend. He sent me a message to lay

off three-syllable words if I wanted the markets. As a result, the diets to write popular songs. But he gave of these people are unbalanced. me a chance, when a little later he was called upon to do a Cotton Club of 50 farm households investigated gether ever since." have made five trips to Hollywood and milk.

where they think nothing of turning out music for three major productions at once. They write all day assignment, sometimes at their walking the floor, riding in a taxicab or even in the subway. Between songs, they argue opera-Wagner versus Puccini Miss Fields in the Wagnerian. The young lyricist calculates that

in the course of her five hundred songs, she has used the word love at least five thousand times, not counting titles. "I'm always looking for a new

way to say 'I love you.' " she confides. "You see, we phrase his lovemaking for the boy who isn't very facile with words. We give him something that he can sing softly as he dances with his girl or sits in the moonlight, soul wracked with emotions he can't express. Suggestive songs, by the way, never make great hits and the simply-worded ones go best.

"The title is important. It has to be catchy and if possible contain some exciting new combination of familiar words used in a declarative sentence. Titles come to us literally out of the air. Somedo. Then we write a song to fit." There was diggi-digga-doo-doo, for age farm family in these states proinstance, whetever it means, and vided barely erough hotsy-totsy. You may remember teins and phosphorus, and were their "On the Sunny Side of the practically deficient in iron and Street," "Hey, Young Feller" and calcium.

"I Must Have That Man." Most successful of all was 'T which so crept into the speech of summer. the day that it was used as the

EXPRESS YOURSELF WITHOUT SLANG

A few days ago I wrote ca "slang." Reactions to it were varied. One young person did pretest. He said, "Oh, there isn't so much slang used as you think. We're not all gangsters or toughs. We all use a little, of course. And, anyway it means a lot more than ordinary words, sometimes." So I came to my deak and this is the list I have ready for him when I see him again. Not all slang, but distorted English, borrowed phrases - a jumble of everything, yet very commonly used

I'll get even: I'll retaliate. All in: exhausted. Flop: failure. Washed up: finished Hit the hay: went to bed. Gotta hunch: have an idea. Makes me sick: can't stand him. Rassed him: (Whatever you say Give me a buzz: telephone me.

Be seein' ya: goodbye. Don't kid yourself: you're Worn to a frazzle: tired. My dogs hurt: something about

Not my funeral: nothing to me. There with bells: glad to go. Scared stily: just scared.

O. K. or Oke: righto!

Oh yeah?: is that so? Dumbell, nit-wit: dunce Doesn't click: doesn't fit in. Went over big: a success. Gives me a pain: dislike him

heartily. Lousy with money: rich Set me back: cost me. Put 'er there; shake. Bucks, simoleons,

you know. Held me up for: cost. Snap out of it: brace up. Corned: drunk. Dead one: uninteresting. I ask you: tell me. Up to her: her responsibility. Pan: face. Punk fist: writing's bad.

I don't tumble: neither does anyone else. It gives me the Willies: (makes me nervous, too). You're telling me:

Get a kick: thrills me (but not Egg, good, bad or hard: (you

tell me). And so on into the night. haven't room for any more. Compare the lists. What do you think? Don't think I go around with my mouth pursed like the end of a pudding bag. I dishke prissies and abhor smugnes. But I do feel like thanking any one who can put over his personality without being a "sap" and using mossgrown expressions that lost their kick" just after the war.

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

You may feel quite independent of the city markets for your food, if you grow much of it in your own back yard or on the farm, but be sure that your independence doesn't dversely affect your diet.

A great part of the population today is living more on home-raised foods than on products bought in In Vermont, for example, 19 out

revue. We have been working to- in 1931 had a satisfactory choice of foods. But the remaining 31 The partners have authored many had wrong diets, because too much revues, including the last roof show money was spent on meat and that Florenz Ziegfeld put on, and sugar and not enough on cheese On these farms, 46 per cent of

the foods were bought and 54 per

cent were provided on the farms: In the case of 173 rural families assignment, soemtimes at their in Ohio, a similar condition was desks, sometimes at the plane, often found, except that 74 per cent of the food was home-raised In the south, particularly among those in the lower economic scale?

and living in rural districts, the diet seems to be even more unbalanced. A recent investigation reveals that the southern diet suffers, strangely, from a lack of farm

products in foods of people living in the country. Few families have year-round gardens. It required a severe depression to force farmers to raise

more food for home use. In 1929, about 50 per cent of Alabama farm families produced enough milk for their own use, and many farmers who had cows and chickens sold their milk, butter, poultry, and eggs, while their families lived for more than half of the year on dieta consisting of bread, hominy rice potatoes and syrup, with some form of salt pork.

times Jimmy gets them sometimes southern states revealed that cereal foods, salt pork, and sugar were Frequently the Fields-McHugh used without much seasonal variateam creates brand-new slang. tion and that the diets of the aver-

Furthermore. the diets of southern farm families are largely de-Can't Give You Anything But Love" ficient in Vitamin C, except in

There is need for instruction basis for international political car- particularly ir farm areas, on prop toons when the war debt question was the topi of the time.

The five-hundredth Fields-Mc-Hugh song is "Thanks for a Lovely Evening." You'll be hearing it!

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BRISTOL, CENTRAL ENTER YALE TOURNEY FINALS

M. H. S. Track and Baseball Schedules Announced

Billy Murch Ineligible To Compete This Year; Prospects Seen As Fair KING BOWS BEFORE

Billy Murch

REC OFFERS SLATE

night; Start at 6 p. m.

TONIGHT'S SLATE

7:00-West Side Buddies

Heights, Jrs.

bury, vs. Herald.

Herald Newsboys.

6:00-Burnside Guards vs. Sons

7:45-North Ends vs. Collegians.

8:45—Rockville Crescents vs.

9:45-St. Cecilia's "5." Water-

At the East Side Rec tonight five

games are scheduled. Four of the

games are of junior class and the

final and feature game brings two

senior teams together in the St.

Cecilia's "5" of Waterbury and the

Mr. Clune wishes to also announce

at this time that various players

admission fee to these games.

Philadelphia-Jim Browning, Ver-

Boston-Ernie Dusek, Omana,

Des Moines, Ia.-Bronko Nagur

ski, International Falls, Minn., and

Cincinnati-Earl (Wild Cat) Mu-

Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, drew

threw Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y

two straight falls.

Loss of Ace Miler Through Deficiency in Studies a Severe Blow to Coach Wigren; Has Lost Other Stars by Graduation; the

Coincident with the release of Manchester High's indoor and outdoor track schedule for 1934, it was announced today that Billy Murch, whose scholastic athletic career to date has rivaled that of famous Joe McCluskey, will be ineligible to compete this year, due to deficiency in studies. Murch will still have another season in which to compete, however, if he regains good standing by next year.

The loss of Murch is a severe blow to Coach Charles "Pete" Wigren, the Rec' and White's brilliant but modest mentor, who has turned out successful track and field teams during his entire regime of nine years. His teams have captured six Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championships in that period. Last season, Manchester lost the league meet to Bristol after winning the title four years straight. Last year also, the locals lost their in three years of competition.

Coach Wigren has been developing Murch slowly and carefully ever since he discovered that the slender. curly haired youth had natural ability as a runner. It has been Wigren's dream to develop Murch into a star of the magnitude of Joe Mc-Cluskey, whom he also started on of Italy. a career that led to international

Murch, like McCluskey, has specislized in the mile and cross country events and during the two years has has been in competition has been a most consistent winner, showing more and more promise with every appearance. Last year he eclipsed McCluskey's state scholastic record for the mile in the dual meet against Hartford, an indication of his exceptional ability. He holds the state indoor record for one kilometer, about 1,093 yards, traveling the distance in 2:50 and last fall he established a new record for the scholastic course in the annual Thanksgiving Day run, racing the two and one-half miles in two minutes, 9:5 seconds.

Coach Wigren has also lost most of his outstanding stars through graduation, including Bob McCormick, state and league pole vaulting champion, who also excelled at the javelin throw; l'atten, league high jumping champion; Lane, his teammate; Hillman, broad jumper; Stoutnar; relay ace, who was killed in an accident; and a number of others of lesser prominence.

The lack of outstanding stars is expected to weaken the Red and White team in its attempt to retain the Rhode Island scholastic out-ofstate title which it captured last year; to gain its C. C. I. L. monopoly and to place among the leaders in the State title meets. A "Fair Season."

Coach Wigren, however, anticipates a fair season. He states that a number of freshmen candidates for the team have shown some promise and he has a goodly number of reliable veterans to depend upon in dual meets. He isn't making any rash predictions for Coach Wigren is a firm believer in allowing results one, Mo., threw Sammy Stein, New. any other time of the day or night. to speak for themselves. And the ark, N. J. results he has shown in the past stamp him as a coach able to bring out the best an athlete has. If Lewiston, Me.-Yvon Robert, there's any ability lying around, France, defeated Boris, Bulgaria, Coach Wigren can be depended upon to develop it to the limit. The 1984 Schedules.

Manchester has two indoor meets scheduled, the state meet at Wesleyan on March 24, in which the locals placed second last year, third in 1932 and second in 1931; and the mar, Texas. indoor meet at the Hartford Armory on April 14, in which the locals placed second to Hartford High last year. Tryouts will be held next week Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

The outdoor schedule opens on April 20 with a dual meet against Hartford High here. Five dual meets are on the slate, besides the Rhode Island meet on May 12, the state meet at Yale on May 26 and the league meet on June 9. The schedule is as follows:

April 20-Hartford, here. April 27 or 28-Middletown, away May 12—Rhode Island meet.
May 15—Meriden, there.
May 18—West Hartford, here May 26-State meet at Yale. June 1 or 3—Bristol, there. June 9—C. C. J. L. meet.

TILDEN, VINES WIN St. Louis, Mr.ch 10.-(AP)-Big

LEVINSKY'S HOPES OF TITLE FIGHT FADE AS NEUSEL WINS

STRONG ATTACK OF YOUNG GERMAN FOE

Back After Knockdown to Gain Decision.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 10 .- (AP)-It need to look elsewhere than at King Levinsky for a suitable oppo-Garden after efforts to line up Max an righthander, might go. Baer failed, dropped a decision to blonde Walter Neusel of Germany in ten rounds last night and talk of matching him with big Primo died lown to a virtual whisper. The king had lost plenty of pres-

tige in his last previous start here although he won a disputed decision over Charley Massera of Pittsat School Street Rec To-Through the first six rounds ing the German for a count of three with an overhand right to the chin

in the second stanza and staggering him several times later. But from then on Levinsky faded in the face of Neusel's two-fisted body attack and at the finish the young \$2,500. Teuton, undefeated in this country, was driving his foe before him One of the largest boxing crowds

here in many months, 10,000, pa. ! about \$21,000 to see the exciting Levinsky weighed 2031/2 pounds,



The games as listed above are expected to furnish the usual large National League turnout of fans. What these teams lack in the finer points of the game, New York Americans at Toronto: they make it up ir untiring and ag-Ottawa at Montreal Canadians. SUNDAY

gressive type of play, which of course delights the average basket-National League Montreal Maroons at New York It is hoped by Promoter Ben Rangers; Chicago at Detroit. Clune that the visiting teams will Canadian American League Boston at Providence; Quebec at appear on time in order that the games may be started as scheduled. New Haven.

VOLLEY BALL TODAY

will not be allowed to play with two teams in one night This ruling applies to every player, and no excep-This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Recreation Centers volley ball team tions will be made. This ruling is will play the Winsted Y. M. C. A. put in force to afford as many players as possible the opportunity of representatives at the school street Recreation building. The match has playing. As usual there will be no been arranged to prepare the local team for the Four-State Volleyball Tournament to be held here next Saturday, March 17. The public is invited to attend this afternoon's match for which no admission charge is made.

> Dr. Eduard Jenny, of Switzerland, has ventured the conclusion that babies are more likely to be born between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. than at

> There were steam automobiles rumbling over English highways as early as 1825, according to Prof. John B. Worley of the University of

> A meteorite weighing 25 pounds fell recently on the ranch of J. W. smashing through a heavy board.

McCluskey Runs Tonight, At Elm City on Tuesday; Crowe, Murch to Compete

tonight in the 5,000 meter event of enter the 1,500 meter event against shooting spree in the final quarter the Metropolitan Championships of the Norwegian Turn-Society at school has also entered a team in the Norwegian Turn-Society at school has also entered a team in the winners and Keish stood out for the 10 Transport T night he returns to his native state Wigren will be one of the officials to compete in the two-mile event of of the meet.

St. Louis, Ms.ch 10.—(AP)—Big
Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines today had added three more victories
to their growing cluster over their
French professional tennis rivels,
Henri Cochet and Martin Plas.

Tonight Tilden meets Cochet and
Vines opposes Plas, Last night's attendance was 1,840 and receipts \$2,
Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines today had added three more victories
to their growing cluster over their
French professional tennis rivels,
McCluskey will not be the only
local athlete taking part in the
state title meet at the Ellm City.
James Crowe of Buckinsd, veteran marathoner who has been in
more than 150 long distance races,
has entered the mile walk and Billy
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the A. A. U. games at New Haven.
It is possible that the former "Iron Duke" may also enter the mile limelight with a sensational recorderant.

Season, McCluskey returned to the limelight with a sensational recorderant.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Red Sox Sarasota, Fla., March 10— (AP) Here's enthusiasmpractice today for the Red Sox. He and a base hit on the first time up told Manager Bucky Harris he is taken as a good sign by all ball would open up the practice session players.

The holdout situation continued Holds Upper Hand in Early That probably doesn't mean so unchanged today, with Outfielders n.uch until it is explained that a George Watkins and Ernie Orsatti

> St. Petersburg, Fla.—The hurling roster of the Braves is complete. Ray Starr, the last awaited moundsman, has arrived in camp. Starr hails from Oklahoma and was so long getting here, the rumor be-gan to circulate that he might have

Pasadena, Cal.-Recruits in the New York, March 10.—(AP)—It Chicago White Sox camp, and even seems Madison Square Garden will a few veterans, are wondering if the axe is about to fall. The reason for the wondering was

nent to meet Heavyweight Cham-pion Primo Carnera in the summer. manager of the Sacramento club, The Kingfish from Chicago, pick- seeking a couple of pitchers. It was ed for a buildup campaign by the reported that Milt Gaston, a veter-Avalon, Calif.—Gordon Phelps, a

rookie catcher of large proportions, is trying to make the Chicago Cub management believe they shouldn't have bothered to bring three other receivers into camp. He is after the job of understudy to Gabby Hartnett. In the opening practice game yesterday he connected for a home run and a double.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The sum of \$1,500 is keeping Bill Dickey from Reds. signing a New York Yankee tract for 1934. The club has offered the catcher a \$1,000 salary boost but Bill is holding out for a raise of

Orlando, Fla.-Casey Stengel of the Brooklyn Dodgers insists his present infield is the fastest, smoothest outfit he's ever seen. Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Jimmy Jordan are veterans of a year ago but First Baseman John York Giants' training camp so far McCarthy, never played pro ball be- is Clydell Castleman, a young right

oung infielders, Alan Strange and club. Harland Clift, are very much in the spotlight in the training camp of Strange, counted upon as the

his fielding and throwing. Clift, who may win the third base job and is further advanced than most should sign. Manager Rogers Hornsby has called the first intra-camp game for

Cardinals glee in the St. Louis Cardinals' sive debuts.

single on his first trip to the place in batting practice. Medwick is the Lefty Grove will pitch batting spearhead of the Cardinals' attack

Rounds But Teuton Comes star of Grove's magnitude is never asked or expected to pitch for batting practice. George Watkins and Ernie Orsatti and Pitchers Flint Rhem and Paul Dean still outside the fodl.

Winter Haven, Fla.-Arrival of four more players has given Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies a complete baseball team. they arrived he had sixteen battery men and not much else.

The arrivals are Harvey Hendrick, who has played on four National and three American League clubs, and Chick Fullis, who came to the Phils from the Giants a year ago, both outfielders; Marty Hopkins, Texan who wants to cover third, and Lou Chiozza, prospective second

New Orleans .- Five days of conitioning for the Cleveland hurlers, with only an occasional roundhouse curve permitted, have prepared them for the next stage, starting today. Pitchers now will be allowed to cut loose as they please. The in-field and outfield candidates will start to work Monday.

Tampa, Fla.-Johnny Gill, a Chatmake the grade with the Cincinnati The recruit outfielder, who drove

in a run with a two-base hit in yesterday's practice game, explained that "when I was up with Cleveland and Washington I was only a kid and had no real chance to break into the lineup."

Miami Beach, Fla.-The pitching rookie that has caught Manager Bill Terry's attention in the New weighing 183 pounds.

hander, six feet one inch tall and Castleman is the property of the West Palm Beach, Fla. - Two Nashville Southern Association

Miami Beach, Fla.-Optimism has reached the bubbling-over point Browns' regular shortstop, has even among the Philadelphia Athletics. the veterans in camp talking about Jimmy Foxx, home run king, not only signed his contract but also promised to telegraph Frank Higworked out before reporting at camp gins, the remaining holdout, that ne

Although beaten 3 to 2 by a ninthinning rally of the New York Giants yesterday, the Philadelphia team's followers are pointing to the fact that one wild pitch was the only misplay in the opening contest and Bradenton, Fla.-There's a grest three rookie pitchers made impres-

LOCAL TRADERS BEATEN BY NEW BRITAIN, 42-20

3 Kimenski, lf 4 0 Wiesnewski, lf ... 1

2 Falk, rg 4
3 Passanisi, lg . . . 3
0 Budnick, lg . . . 0

Mechanics Four-Game Winning Streak With Easy Victory: Lead from Start; Seconds Also Humbled. Manchester Trade's four-game

Hardware City Trade Snaps

winning streak was broken yesterday afternoon when New Britain Slayton, Tulare, Cal., and buried it- Trade handed the local Mechanics Cann, Portland, Ore., threw Joe Do- self three feet in the ground after a decisive trouncing at the Hardware City, 42-20. It was Manchester's 13th defeat in nineteen starts to date. New Britain displayed a smoothly-clicking passing attack that baffled the locals and the home team had little trouble in staying out in front from start to

New Briain gained an 8-2 margin by the end of the first quarter P and increased it to 16-5 by halftime. The third quarter was fought on fairly even terms but New Britain held a 28-14 margin at the close of Joe McCluskey returns to action ties with studies, is planning to the period and then went on a

Manchester Trade (20). 0 Mishiko, rf 0 3 Phelps, if 2 2 Keish, c 2 Cowles, c 0 Raguskus, rg ... 0 New Britain 8 8.13 14-42 Manchester 3 3 9 Time, 4 8-minute periods. Referee, Nixon. Score at halftime, 16-5, New Brit-New Britain Trade 2nds (19) 4 Romeo, if 1 0 Crosthewaite, if . 0

1ST PRACTICE SET FOR APRIL 16; TO **PLAY 14 CONTESTS**

Only Three Veterans to Return; See Need of Pitcher and First Sacker; In Third Place Last Year.

Manchester High today announced its 1934 baseball schedule, consisting of fourteen games, two more than last year. The slate includes ten Central Connecticut Interscholastic League games and two games each with Rockville High and Manchester Trade. Coach Thomas F. Kelley will vent. Oliver, rf-c 2 ure no predictions as to the season's Slavin, c 0 prospects at this early date. He in- Gormley, c 4 tends to hold a meeting of all aspir- H. Zajac, lg 0 ants to the team on April 12 and B Zajac, rg 1

will give out uniforms the following day, starting outdoor practice sessions on Monday, April 16. The opening game will be played on Friday, April 27, against Meriden High One Twilight Game Manchester had only a fair sea-son last year, winning six and los-

ing six to finish in third place in the Ritchel, If League standing. This year's slate Calhoun, rf 0 is exactly the same as last year with the addition of the two games with Rockville High which were stricken off last year when Rockville failed to place a team on the Belzer, rg 0

An innovation this year will be a twilight game with Bristol High here on Wednesday, May 23. The locals first home appearance, after four games away, will be against Ferony, if he Trade School on Monday May 7. All home games, as usual, will Anderson, rf 3 be played at Mount Nebo. Eight Jacunski, c 1 games will be played at home and Meotti, ig 1

Three Veterans Back Another pitcher and first base- Carlson, rg 0 man will probably be the greatest necessities this season and Coack Kelley has hopes of finding them among the new material. Only three Bridgeport 9. veterans are returning, Captain Charles "Chucky" Smith, who is expected to again be at second, Robert 'Bob" Smith, who alternated on the the mound and in rightfield, and Eric Rautenberg, center fielder.

Other Candidates Leading candidates for berths on the varsity nine are expected to be George Ecabert, last year's second string catcher, "Cy" Comber in left Richard Cobb at third and pendable hurler is uncovered, the burden of the pitching may fall on Bob Smith, who is expected to show considerable improvement over his

last season's form. The Schedule Friday, April 27, Meriden, there. Monday, April 30 - Rockville,

Wednesday, May 2 -Middletown, Friday, May 4-East Hartford, Monday, May 7-Trade School Wednesday, May 9-West Hart-

Monday, May 14-Rockville, here. Friday, May 18-West Hartford,

Friday, May 25 - Middletown, Saturday, June 2-Bristol, there.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.) New York-Walter Neusel, Germany, outpointed King Levinsky, F. Bissell, rg 6 Chicago, (10). Quincy, Mass.—Tony Shucco, Boston, and Al Rodreguiz, Quincy, Philadelphia-Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Bucky Jones, Elizabeth, N. J., (2). Louisville, Ky .- Dominic Pascini. Pittsburgh, stopped Danny Delmont. Minneapolis-Babe Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Frank's Knauer, Eagle River, Wis., (6). Topeka, Kas.—Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Henry Fal- | Side Rec. gano, Omaha, (8). Newspaper de-

MERIDEN, NEW BRITAIN LOSE BY CLOSE SCORES IN SEMI-FINAL BATTLES

BOX SCORE

Maro, rf 4 Sonstroem, rf-lg 1 Schee, lf 1 Hobson, if 0

Referee: Jackson.

Schick, c 5 Snider, c 2

Meligonis, rg 2 Halftime score: New Britain 13,

Umpire: Fahey.

WINDSOR IS BEATEN BY WEST SIDE RECS

Locals Gain 26-8 Margin by Halftime, Stave Off Closing Rally to Win.

The West Side Rec basketball team boosted their Lverage up another notch last night at the gym when they defeated the Windsor team, 35 to 25. The Rec started out at a fast pace and had the vis-Wednesday, May 16-East Hart- ltors on the short end of the score through the good work of Freddy Biasell and Alfie Brown. During the first period the Windsor aggregation failed to find their stride and put up a melocre showing, but in the second half the visitors came back to outscore the local team. 17 to 9, with Waterhouse doing the bulk of the offensive work. Larry Maloney came through with a couple of doubleheaders to keep the Rec a safe distance in front. The

Mahoney, lf 1 Brown, c 6 Fisher, if 0 Waterhouse, c 5

Referee: McConkey.

Score at halftime: 26-8, West

West Side Recs Vote To Withdraw From Tourney; Challenge Court Champs

Defending Champs Oust Silver City Five, 26 to 25 While Bridgeport Eliminates Hardware City Quintet, 27-21; Play Finals at 3.30 p. m. Today.

(By Associated Press) Bristol was only one step away today from its fifth Connecticut Interscholastic basketball championship. With a great comeback that pushed them into a shaky lead during the 25 final quarter, the Bell towners de-Halftime score: Bristol 19, Mer- feated the dangerous Meriden quintet by a single point last night to win the right to defend their A-B class title against Bridgeport Cen-

Play Finals Today The championship class at New Haven between Bristol, New England as well as Connecticut titleholder and Central, was scheduled for 3:30 p. m. today. In Hartford Salisbury—undefeated this season— battled New Canaan at 4:45 p. m., for the C-D title.

Their victories in the semi-finals last night gave Bristol and Bridgeport Central the right to represent Connecticut in the New England

Both Games Close Bristol, winner of the Connecticut crown in 1927, '28, '29 and '33 1 eliminated Meriden 26 to 25 and Bridgeport Central fought its way into the finals with a 27 to 21 victory over New Britain. Both finalists had to come from behind to win before a capacity crowd of four

New Britain lost two of its regulars during its game with Bridgeport Central. Louis Meotti, a guard, was stricken with acute appendicitis and an immediate operation was ordered at New Britain hospital. Badly torn ligaments in his shoulders also forced Henry Ferony, a forward out of the game and he too was admitted to the hospital.

Meriden went down to its heartbreaking defeat by the same one point margin that kept it in the tournament on the opening day of play at the expense of Windham. Salisbury advanced into the finals with a 32 to 16 victory over Bethel. A 32 to 27 victory over Watertown kept New Canaan in the fight for its third successive championship.

REC GIRLS DEFEAT PLAINVILLE 41-39

Von Deck and Emonds Feature as Locals Win Nip and Tuck Cage Contest.

The Rec Girls' Basketball team

traveled to Plainville yesterday afternoon and were rewarded with a victory over the Plainville Girls by the score of 41-39 in a close and interesting game. Play through the first two periods was close with the Rec Girls holding the slight margin of 14-13 at half time. The final half was more 85 loosely played and both teams scored frequently from the floor. The lead changed hands several times and had the crowd on edge in the final minutes of play. How-ever the Rec lassies fought off re-peated efforts to tie the score as the final whistle blew with the Rec team on the long end of the score. The Misses Von Deck and Emonds were best for the winners while

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BILLFOLD between Benton and Branford streets, Friday evening, containing \$10. Finder please return to 35 Branford street. Reward.

LUST-A SMALL white poodle. with brown ears and nose. Answers to name of Rags. Finder please return to 103 Hamlin street. Telephone 8053.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. R2B 348 payable to Helen Baronosky, for week ending March 3, 1934 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

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FOR SALE-1932 Hudson four door sedan, in very good condition, low price. Osblack Oldsmobile Company. Phone 6760.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 6 wheels, with trunk, only 12,000 miles. Price right to sell quick. 1983 Chevrolet coach, low mileage. 1933 tires and upholstery very clean. 1933 Chevrolet sport coupe, all black, low mileage, very good condition. 1930 Chevrolet sedan. This car has had the best of care, price very low. 1929 Ford coach, lots of miles left in this car, cheap for quick sale. 1927 Chevroles sedan in good condition, a lot of transportation for small money. 1932 Ford 1-2 ton pickup, with canopy top, nearly new tires and paint. Riley Chevolet, 60 Wells street, Tel. 6874.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063-8860 or 8864.

> PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063 8860, 8864.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN WITH OWN telephone to make telephone appointments at home, and spare time. Absolutely no selling. Excellent earnings. Experience unnecessary. Give age and Phone number. Write Herald, Box

HOMEWORKERS-MAKE up to \$50 weekly listing names, addressing-other work. National Relief TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable Alliance, Berwyn, Ill.

EARN EXTRA MONEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. Write for information. Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMEN-NEW DOLLAR fire extinguisher; sensational seller; every car owner and household a prospect. Fire-Killer Mfg. Co., Industrial Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as Direct Representative of wel known oil company to sell smail town and farm trade. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6430 Stand ard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-SERVICE MAN. Large manufacturer has openings in several counties where not represented for middle-aged men who are capable and willing to call on factories, stores, garages, warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Earnings on inspections and service work range from \$25 to \$35 a week with added earnings from sales of extinguishers and new automatic fire alarm. Fire-Cry Company. Dept. 19, Dayton, Ohio.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-SMOOTH hair fox terrier puppies. Harry Snow, Wapping. Inquire Shell Station.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-BROODER stoves 500 and 1000. Cheap, 787 East Middle Turnpike, Fish.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-ONE R. C. A. combination Victor radio, 9x15 solid green rug, 8x10 taupe rug, lawn wheel barrow. Write mower. Herald, Box Z.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-GREEN AND hard

place, \$4 per load. Hutchinson. Tel. | charged yesterday. FOR SALE-BLACK kitchen stove,

price reasonable. Inquire 157 Birch duction. FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The

Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 8980.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. George W. Hibbert, 36 Deming street, Manchester. Tel 8290.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, including two bed room sets, and odd pieces. Inquire 120 Walnut

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-GOOD Becker Bros pieno, A-1 condition, will sell very chesp. 49 Benton street, Tel. 8188.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, John-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

son Block. Telephone 6917.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6806.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, including garage, rent reasonable. Apply 95 Foster street, or telephone 5230.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements, all improvements, at 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, corner Summit and

Wadsworth streets. Inquire 31 Vadsworth street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern conveniences. 33 Clinton street. Phone 4314.

Center street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl Tel 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street. garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 27 Stackweather street. Phone 3828.

five, six and seven room nouses. partments Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

WESLEYAN GUILD

Native of Cairo Describes Celebration of Easter and Christmas at Jerusalem.

Fully 70 of the members of the near future.

to return this year after completing total amounting to 364, an average a course in physical culture at of 121.1. Springfield College. He gave an hings of interest.

Following the address the Asbury circle served sandwiches, home made cake and coffee.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Helander of 25 Elro street. Mrs. Alice Meyer of 60 Hemlock

street was admitted and Mrs. Wal-FOR SALE—GREEN AND hard 46 Starkweather street and Fred of the schedule.

dry wood, furnace, stove and fire- Roberts of 91 Birch street were dis-

The British output of 15,022 books in 1933 was the highest on record with oil burner, in A-1 condition, with the exception of the 1930 pro-

WHO'S WHO ON THE ALLEYS

By JOHN A. DERIDDER Vice President, N. D. P. B. C.

By JOHN A. DERIDDER Vice-President N. F. P. B. C. INTRODUCING

MRS. LILJIAN FRISK

Duckpindom boasts a female pin toppler who is above the average woman powler in Mrs. Lillian Frisk of Hartford. After spending many hours each day at the switch board of a local telephone exchange Mrs. Frisk has found time to display ner ability on the polished lanes in all sections of the country, capturing honors wherever she has performed. do not think there is a woman anywhere in the country who more thoroughly and whole-heartedly enoys bowling.

A Supreme Sport She is the supreme sportswoman, who indulges in her favorite pastime purely for the fun of it. The sport captivated her and on being informed that a woman should average between 85 and 90 back in 1921 when Mrs. Frisk first started tice, keeping track of her scores, ing confidence in her ability.

citement among duckpin bowlers as part of the game." and around the city of Hartford. ing any match. For the five years she had an average of 102 and during two of thesa vears was not defeated in a tournament game. In 1931 Mrs. Frisk Herb Steinman for his All-Hartwonderful record on the polished

Hits a Single of 172 On May 28, 1930, on the Charter South Methodist church, at which that has stood the test from that Mrs. Jay Rand presided. During time up to this year when Miss Eris the business session it was decided Brandecchi of Wallingford toppled to revive the Mother and Daughter | the wood for a new mark of 186. banquets, held successfully at the The same year she was a member church several years ago. No defin- of the Charter Oak giris team that ite date was set but it is expected hit for a high New England ceam the event will take place early in single of 638, turning in a single Frisk turned in a three-game total The guest speaker was Athana of 390. In the Connecticut state Kadess, a native of Cairo, who has tournament at Danbury with Mrs been educated in England and has Marie Habenstreit as a partner she been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work set a new double mark of 700 for in Jerusalem, where he is planning three games with her share of the of the country being the largest

Mrs. Frisk has taken part in interesting and enlightening talk on every National tournament since late entries to be received that may Y. M. C. A. work in Jerusalem, de- 1928 and has a grand total pinfall be of interest to my readers, from scribed the magnificent two million of 5,341 pins, ranking tenth among iollar building, the gift of a New the pin topplers of the country. She Jersey man. He stated that the has held the ranking position in the Y has about 1,500 members, men honorary list in 1930 as No. 1. in and women of all ages. Mr. Kades 1931 as No. 4, in 1932 as No. 5 and in excellent English described the last year ranker No. 3. From 1929 ter the following girls have entercelebration of Easter and Christmas to 1932 she has been awarded the in Jerusalem, told of the people, city title of Hartford, Last veer bert, May Sherman, Clara Jackin Jerusalem, told of the people, city title of Hartford. Last year their customs, the climate and other in the Connecticut Girls state more and Florence Johnson. From league she finished with the Maple girls, the state champions, with the Decker and Celia Backman. high average honors with a mark of 104 and a triple pinfall of 406. In p. m., 5 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:30 1929 as a member of the Charter Oak girls team she ranked third in all events with a mark of 1,123. The Butler of Washington at 4 p. m., team finished fourth in the National and 8:30 p. m. A small admission tournament. In almost every state | fee will give everyone a free seat in tournament to date Mrs. Frisk has the grandstand. I have a few Nafinished inside of the money and tional Duckpin Bowling Congress this year in the Greater Hartford rule books on hand and they can be Girls league she has an average had free by addressing me at the around the 105 mark falling into a Hartford Times, and by sending a ter Henry and infant daughter of slump during the last three weeks three-cent stamp to cover the post-

> Must Control Self In a recent interview with the writer Mrs. Frisk was asked, "Why cessful must acquire a bowling dis- in some categories the quota position. It means a combination even higher.



Mrs. Lillian Frisk

to bowl, she began at once to prac- of coolness, courage, ability to con- Zelenak 87 91 centrate, ability to smile under ad- Fortin 96 102 began to stay persistently above the gaff. No matter what the control Howard107 85 mark. First of all she bowled you have over the ball, if you canthe game as it should be and that not control yourself you will never was observing the foul line and hav- become a good bowler. Concentration is a matter of personal train-The next season 1922-23 she be- ing and every bowler should train came a member of the Royal Type- to concentrate because when you writer Company team which cap-tured the championship of the old ous to everything around you. Then, Industrial league, having an aver- too, you must expect to face defeat age of 92 for the season. In a spe- as well as to gain victory with a cial match at the Wooster alleys smile. A good bowler should learn she created a large amount of ex- to take defeat good-naturedly and

when she set up a high single string | Another point Mrs. Frisk wishes of 125. In the annual Washington to bring out to the women bowlers Birthday bowling carnival at the is to remember that no game is lost Casino alleys she defeated Mrs. Mae until it is "out of the wood" and Williams in an exhibition match. that by keeping cool and relaxed Up to this time Mrs. Williams was you may be able to turn defeat into considered the outstanding pin a victory. Mrs Frisk is willing at single and double; also heated woman of northern Connecticut. all times to help a beginner and is For the next few years Mrs. Frisk of great value to any team of held her average as the duckpin which she is a member. She has . game was not as popular as it is to- wonderful first ball, is a sharpfair sex. From 1925 to 1930 Mrs. bouncing as it leaves her hand. She Frisk captured the Hartford Times takes the average run of about individual tournament, clashing eight or ten feet and seldoms looks with all the leading pin topplers in after her own individual score dur-Mrs. Frisk early in January cap-

was selected by the veteran pinman five pin topplers with a six-game No. 3. Joe Toscano had high single ford girls team which created a D'Lugo, the Bridgeport star, by a Bill Brennan had a single of 136. margin of two pins. Mrs. Frisk uas lanes for many years that followentered the Yankee sweepstakes at the Morgan alleys in Hartford today and expects to be right up with the money takers when the Wesleyan Guild attended the month- Oak alleys, Mrs. Frisk reated a final game is rolled. It is expected meeting last evening at the world's single string mark of 172 that Mrs. Frisk will meet one of the Washingtor or Baltimore bowlers in a special exhibition during the evening at the sweepstakes. The Yankee Sweepstakes

Next Saturday Instead of another article on individual bowlers I shall try to give my readers the highlights of the Girls Yankee sweepstakes dong with pictures of the winners and other articles of interest to duckpin bowlers. I might state here that the Yankee sweep- Larer 108 stakes to date has an entry of over 100 of the leading women bowlers gathering of members of the fair sex that has ever competed in any event in this country. Among the Torrington are Catherine Zifcak and Sue Dunda of the Walcon alleys. From Thomaston we have on file entries from Helen Lumpkin and Mamie MacDonnell. From Manches-Bristol are Florence Olein, Florence

The sweepstakes will start at 2

Under a new labor code, business have you been so successful?" and concerns in Mexico are compelled to she replied, "Any bowler to be suc- employ 90 per cent native help, and Frazier 104 98 104 306 T. Anderson ... 88 108 104 300

NRA LEAGUE RESULTS

In the NRA League at the Charter Oak alleys last night the Bluefields lost four points to Garrone's Market. The Aristocrats took three from the Oak Street Tavern and the Builders took four from Jaffe's Jewels. Fortin took high single with Glenney 113 98 147. Detro hit high three string for Copeland 118 98 368 with Fortin following with 345 Wilkie 91 115

Garrone 97 120 147-345 131 - 36896-314 Bluefields (0) Pohl107 Struff 90 112 Jones 89 84 Gado 97 Brozowski105 94 488 478 Oak St. Tavern (1) Wilkinson106 105 123-334 Garibaldi100 108 Andisio 95 97

Schubert102 104 118-324 Aristocrats (3) Phillips 99 Benson 99 122 day and very little competition was shooter for single-pin spares, and Giglio 91 103 120-314 ers. Dealers expected that there furnished for the members of the delivers the ball without the usual Anderson 100 111 126-337 493 531 583 1617

In the Cravat League last night tured the Connecticut sweepstakes for women at the Park Recreation alleys from a field of over seventypinfall of 684, outpinning Miss Alice with 138 and high 3 string of 375.

had a single string of 153.

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| u | | 96 | 106 | 294 | ı |
| | Dwyer 98 | 103 | 99 | 300 | ı |
| | Brennan 104 | 88 | 136 | 328 | ı |
| | Totals 477 | 481 | 533 | 1491 | |
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| 1 | Tedford 92 | 115 | 106 | 313 | 1 |
| | Berry 104 | 109 | 106 | 319 | |
| | Bengston 128 | 121 | 99 | 348 | E |
| | Totals 488 | 544 | 503 | 1585 | 1 |
| | Team No | | | | 1 |
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| | Blanchard 96 | 100 | 111 | 307 | 8 |
| | Murphy 102 | 79 | 81 | 262 | ł |
| | Smith 113 | 91 | 92 | 296 | V |
| | Dummy 67 | 86 | 106 | 259 | 8 |
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| | Bidwell 93 | 88 | 97 | | |
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| 483 Builders A. Cervini120 | 97 | 530 1527 118—335 | BOTTLES REPORTED |
| Kotchin | 115 | 93—311 105—308 113—323 106—326 | Local Dealers Experience |
| 507 | 563 | 535 1603 | Difficulty in Making Col- lections from Residents |

of the severe winter is the acute and alarming shortage of milk bottles. Local dealers are finding it very regularly with the dealer.

good service during the month of lar dealer arrived bought elsewhere. 94-286 These bottles have accumulated dur-Gustafson101 94 111-306 ing the spell of bad weather. If housewives will place the 405 508 558 1570 regardless of whom they trade with, the bottles will eventually find their walker104 106 128-338 way back to the original owner 99 110-308 through the medium of the milk ex-99_320 change operated among local dealas the present time.

CRAVAT LEAGUE

In the Servicemen's League at Murphy's Alleys the Army and Navy Club and V. F. W. split with 2 points each while the British War Veterans took 4 points from the American Legion. The British War Veterans had a big night hitting for a total of 1713. Jim Thompson had high single of 158 and a high 3 string of 388. It looks as though Jim can also do somethings becides pitch horse-shoes. Stuart Taggart also hit for 379. Otto Sonnickson Cravat League

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| | McKee 92 | 96 | | | 3000 |
| | Dwyer 98 | 103 | 99 | | |
| | Brennan 104 | 88 | 136 | | 10/ |
| | Totals 477 | 481 | 533 | 1491 | (READ THE STORY, T |
| | Team No | . 2 | | | The fisherman dropped his lin |
| | McGowan 67 | 86 | 92 | 245 | and to the bunch said, with a |
| | Holland 97 | 113 | 100 | 310 | "Just wait. You'll see some da |
| | Tedford 92 | 115 | | 313 | fish. I'm pretty good at this. |
| | Berry 104 | | 106 | | "I have the big fish trained, |
| | Bengston 128 | 121 | 99 | 348 | see. They're always glad to bite, |
| | | | | | me. When my line's jerked, |
| | Totals 488 | 544 | 503 | 1535 | lads will be surprised. I no |
| | Team No | | | | miss." |
| | Fox 94 | 91 | 109 | 294 | Wee Coppy walked close to |
| | Blanchard 96 | 100 | 111 | 307 | shore and then the Tinies he |
| | Murphy 102 | 79 | 81 | 262 | him roar, "Oh, look down in |
| 1 | Smith 113 | 91 | 92 | 296 | water. Fish are swimming |
| | Dummy 67 | 86 | 106 | 259 | around. "I wish I had a little line to |
| | Totals 472 | 447 | 499 | 1418 | with. Gee, it would be fine. |
| | | - | | | careful, don't scare them. We best not make a sound." |
| | A. N. C | | | | best not make a sound. |
| | Galligan 97 | 95 | 101 | | "Oh don't he sille!" sold |
| ı | Bidwell 93 | 88 | 97 | 278 | "Oh, don't be silly," said |
| ı | Frey 80 | 119 | 110 | | man. "Go on, make all the n |
| ı | Cavagnaro 88 | 117 | 119 | 824 | you can. The fish that live in |
| | F. Anderson 95 | 118 | 118 | 331 | deep stream are not one bit afra Then he fumped up with all |
| | Totals 453 | 537 | 545 | 1535 | might and loudly cried, "I have |
| | V. F. V | | -7/-0 | 200 | bite. Now you are going to see |
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lections from Residents.

With the co-operation of the

Plan to Build 100,000 Homes for Poor to Regenerate Civic Life.

London, March 10 .- How Labor s to rule London with its newly won majority of fourteen seats in the London County Council was being planned today by Herbert Mor-rison, leader of the London Labor party, which intends to lose no time in "regenerating the civic life of

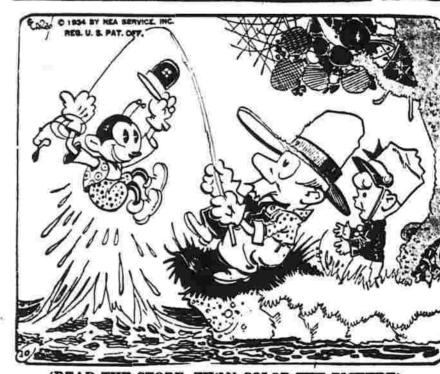
the metropolis and building a worthier and nobler city." According to Mr. Morrison, 100,-000 structurally separate homes will be built. Slums will be cleared. Hospital service will be overhauled. Dealers Experience and all London hospitals will be reconstructed and equipped as model

hospitals for all classes. The "ignominious atmosphere" will be removed from the system of relieving poverty, although money will not be 'handed out with a ladle." Old schools will be rebuilt. and efforts will be made to have the government restore teachers'

One of the most curious angles salary cuts. The new Council will meet for the hard to collect enough bottles to first time Wednesday. Execusive of make deliveries. The largest local twenty Aldermen, it will consist of ilstributor stated this week that sixty-nine Laborites and fifty-five the present shortage is due to the members of the Municipal Reform, fact that people are holding back or Conservative, party, whose forbottles because they did not trade mer majority of forty-two was wiped out in yesterday's poll. The Under the most trying and diffi-Progressive, or Liberal, party's repcult conditions of more than twenty resentation has disappeared alto-

years local dealers rendered very gether. For twenty-seven years, during Sebruary. Many persons who feit which the Municipal Reform party the need of milk before their regu- has been in complete control, the Labor party has waited for its opportunity, and for the next three years its members will rule in the empty milk bottles on the doorstep, river from the Houses of Parliam.ent-as Mr. Morrison says, "with definite moral authority a forward policy."

How near that policy will come to hoisting the Red flag-the emwould be a shortage but not as acute | b)em under which many Laborite candidates held their meetingsover the Council building depends housewives the dealers expect that on Mr. Morrison's ability to control the bottles will be put back into cir- the wilder elements of his large culation before the end of the week. following.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The fisherman dropped his line in But Scouty said, "That's nothing and to the bunch said, with a grin, new. We've seen big fish galore.
"Just wait. You'll see some dandy "'Twill shortly get monotonous fish. I'm pretty good at this. "I have the big fish trained, you Let's hike along to some new place, see. They're always glad to bite, for and find out what's in store." me. When my line's jerked, you lads will be surprised. I never

Wee Coppy walked close to the shore and then the Tinies heard "Til drop my line again and catch a him roar, "Oh, look down in the treat. water. Fish are swimming all around.

with. Gee, it would be fine. Be like to meet." careful, don't scare them. We had best not make a sound." man. "Go on, make all the noise can do." you can. The fish that live in this deep stream are not one bit afraid." and then exclaimed. "I knew

to watch him hook big fish for us. "Oh, ho! You crave for some-

thing new! Well, I will tell you

what I'll do," exclaimed the man.

"I know a little water nymph, and my but he's a clever imp. That is "I wish I had a little line to fish the reason I'm sure he's a lad you'll

In went the line. The man than cried, "Now, don't you youngsters run and hide. Stay right here till "Oh, don't be silly," said the you see what magic things my line He gave his pole a sudden jerk

Then he jumped up with all his 'twould work." The nymph was might and loudly cried, "I have a clinging to the line. He shouted, bite. Now you are going to see the "Howdy do!"

He yanked a big fish into air, and (The nymph ent. Dotty shouted, "Oh, look there!" in the next story.) (The nymph entertains the Times

ALLEY OOP









By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

About the only addition to the family the moderns look forward to er changing husbands and wives.

Judge (in tranic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail. Driver-Sort of a weather forecast, ch, Judge?

Judge-What do you mean? Driver-Fine today-coller

Stung! You ask me why I look so sad?

I met my neighbor's daughter— It isn't that I loved and lost, But that I loved and got her. Man-I can't understand why they call this a pleasure car.

Neighbor-Why not?

Man-The blemed thing has given me nothing but trouble. one advantage over buying one for

a car or a dog. You don't have to get new license tags every year. Son-Tomorrow is dad's birthday -what shall we do for him?

have his car for a change. wondering what the quotations on the 1935 model will be.

A good many people were expecting prosperity to start as quick as the motor oil fellows claim they'll start your car on a morning 40 be-

Knees for automobiles are now all the vogue. You can now get run over without the drivers even knowing they hit you.

Women are like reckless drivers. One will never admit she's a day over twenty-nine-and the other will swear he wasn't going a mile over thirty.

LOOSE SCREWS, NUTS AND those of 1932.
BOLTS—There is still too much confidence put in automobile brakes . . . Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn, and nobody wants to buy the gas. . . . You can't tell. What is speeding now may be called blocking to in another hundred years. . . every town there are two or three men so well to do they can afford not to own an automobile. . . When kissing a girl in an auto arrange matters so she is looking one way and you the other. . . . A hick town is a place where the traffic cop nods and smiles as you pass by. . . . It is getting so now that the person killed by an automobile dies a natural death. . . . Putting your

"STOP, LOOK and LISTEN," is a good slogan in connection with railroad crossings, but the man who stops and looks at a pretty woman may have to lister to her later on.

foot down doesn't necessarily show

strength of character if it's on the

you are on the wrong road. You miss the smell of hot dogs. . . .

accelerator .

. . You can tell when

Asker-Is there a simple remedy for sleeplessness?

Answerer- Yes, one only need count up to 100. Asker—Sounds very good, but our baby cannot count up to 100.

is the day their new car will arrive. One of the pairs had their car freeze in January because each of its members thought the other had had alcohol put in it. The other's car was ready for 38 below zero because both took the precaution of having a lot of anti-freeze poured into the radiator of their car.

> Demosthenes had some regard for his fellow men. When he filled his mouth with pebbles he spoke on the seashore instead of into a micro-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A radio station with a tower 1,022 feet tall, said to be the highest in the world, has started broadcasting in Budapest.

Buying a license to marry has fined \$100 in a Kansas City police court.

The agricultural department of the University of Kentucky says the outlook for tobacco growers in that state has improved greatly since last year.

Figures published in London show that Canadians made mor telephone calls in 1932 than any other peo-Daughter-We might let him Well, the American dollar has ple, average 228 calls each. The entered the low price field. We are wondering what the quotations on son, while Britain had only 33. Restaurant men say Miami, Fla.,

has more eating places than any re-sort center in the world five times The dome on Jesse hall, adminis-

tration building at the University of Missouri, will not be replaced as planned, due to protests of students and alumni. There is a "no smoking" rule at meetings of the Texas relief com-

mission because Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has hay fever. Classed as a tree and plant pest, mistletoe is outlawed by ordinance in several California cities and its

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SQUEAL -

destruction made compulsory. Sugar beet shipments from Utah in 1938 were 10 per cent higher than

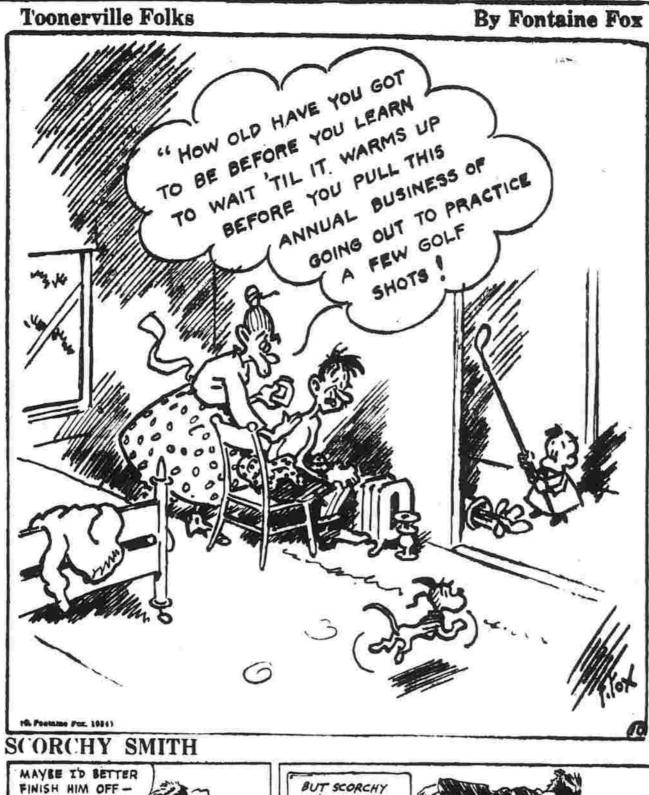




Girls looking for action can find plenty stirring in the kitchen.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





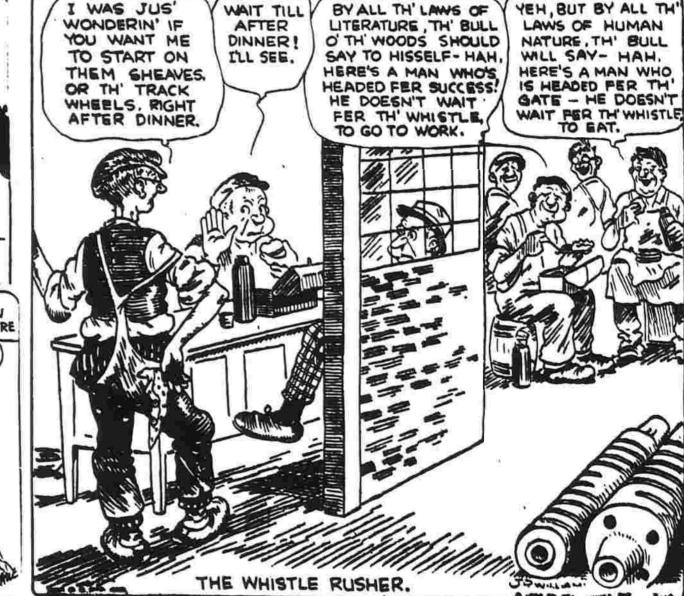


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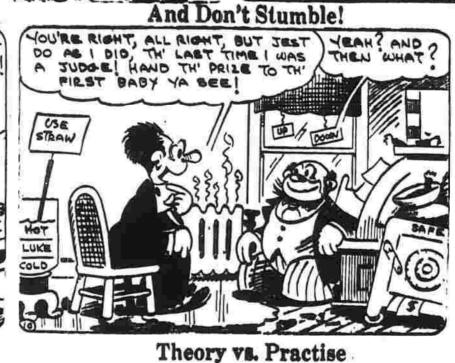














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ABOUT TOWN

With the return to duty last night of Policeman Raymond Griffin all North Methodist church, Hartford. members of the Manchester police department, having regular beats, are again on duty. Mr. Griffin was church, and on Easter Sunday they injured while doing traffic duty at will give the same play at the Secs fire on North Main street. The ond Congregational church here. regular beats have been assigned by Chief Samuel Gordon for the regular men, but because of sickness or licitor for The Herald for nearly some other cause, the men have not four years, will enter the employ of been covering their regular beats the Manchester Gas company on has entered her students in a us until today, all going to regular as- Monday, in the sales department. tion-wide essay contest in which signments with the return of Officer Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Another well pleased audience was in attendance at the School street Recreation Center last night for the regular weekly dance. Playing a return engagement here Charles Millard and His Hotel Bond orchestra featuring Miss Ethei Evans entertained exceptionally well with their specially arranged numbers and vocal renditions during the evening. Next week's dance will be held Friday evening with Harry Brinkman and His Society Club orchestra furnishing the music.

Rock salt has been used on many different walks in town this winter to dissolve the ice that has formed and to make easier the clearing of the walks. The Connecticut company used a lot of salt to keep the switches cleared after the heavy storm and now comes complaint that the rock salt has affected the roadway. It is noticed that around the switch points, where the rock salt was used, there are crumblings of concrete and road builders claim that the rock salt was the cause of much of the trouble.

team will meet in Orange hall at 2 at 24 Trotter street. Mr. Hewitt aco'clock tomorrow.

Friday, March 16, is the date set for a dance at the new Wapping Community Church House. Both old-fashioned and nodern numbers will be on the program and Carl Wiganowski of this town will be the announcer. The Rhythm orchestra of Manchester, four pieces, will play for dancing and a jolly good time is in store for all who attend. Free bus transportation will be furnished to people of this town.

of St. Mary's Episcopal church are urged to meet in the parish house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

J. S. Altrock, sales manager of to be present to greet Mr. Altrock, and evening of April 8. and all men of the community interested will be welcome to attend.

The Amaranth drill team have a rehearsal Monday evening at Bridgeport are the committee ar-6:30 at the Masonic Temple, after which at 7:30 a rehearsal will be held for the play, "Hiring Help," to be given at the next regular meeting of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, under the direction of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess.

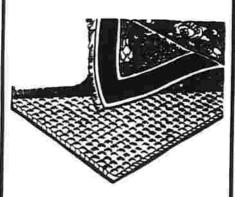
Harrison Harries of Hartford, who is well qualified to discuss all phases of the motion picture subject, will address the Manchester vention. Kiwanis club at its Monday noon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan on Makes the Movies Go Round." Robert Hamilton of Cov-

A meeting of the minstrel com-mittee, which is composed of men and women from St. Bridget's church, is called for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the parish hall. A rehearsal of the minstrel to be given Vernon, milk truck and dairy at the church soon after Easter will equipment located at 24 Trotter follow at 3 o'clock.

The first sitting of the third tourney in duplicate contract bridge filed its annual report for the year was held last evening at the Man- in the town clerk's office. chester Country club. The winners for north and south were, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varney; second, Mr. worth street has filed a certificate and Mrs. Arthur A. Knofla. In east of trade name of the Center Travel and west, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lin- Bureau in the town clerk's office. nell were first, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington, second.

Winners at the Manchester Green setback party last evening were Alice Lauritsen and Carl Stoltenfeldt, first; Annie Brown and Joseph Lovett, second. General dancing followed the games, with music by the Rhythm orchestra.

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second Congregational church, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen, will present a biblical drama, "The Cross," by Ralph Clag-

James H. Wilson, advertising so-William Wilson of 51 Arch street, and a graduate of the 1929 class of jor awards. Manchester High school.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Or- is looked upon as the high point of der of Rainbow for Girls, will hold the year's instruction. its regular meeting, which will include initiation Monday evening at 7:30 at the Mason'c Temple.

Dr. Morris C. Fancher of the Rubinow building will be absent deal with some phase of the subject from town until Tuesday. He will of meat or the live-stock industry. attend the funeral of his grandfather, A. B. Fancher, who died Thursday at the age of 85 and was Women nationally prominent in the the oldest active business man in

dle Turnpike has sold to George is said. Dart of Rockville, the milk route The Washington L. O. L. degree and dairy plant equipment located quired the dairy business from the estate of John Conlon who conducted the business for many years.

With this week's payroll added, the Civil Works Administration has spent a total of \$72,662.13 in Manchester during the past five months. This week's payroll totals \$5,383.40 and will be distributed Wednesday noon at the town garage to 394

All members of the Junior choir BIBLE CLASS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN ROCKVILLE

For the past five years the State ford, will be the guest speaker at Federation of Men's Bible Classes be presented at the Emanuel Luththe meeting tomorrow morning at has held successful conferences of eran church on Tuesday evening, 9:30 of the Everyman's Bible class the class officers with the state March 20, has a wide background at the Second Congregational officers. This year this gathering of experience in her chosen field. church. His subject will be "A Bit will be held in the Methodist church She has been a member of the of History." All members are urged at Rockville on Sunday afternoon staff of WTIC since last November

Emil Kroyman, Rockville; Milton company and the Russian Sym-Button, Hartford; Henry Thomas, Ansonia, and Alfred W. Louks of operettas and done much concert ranging this conference.

The year's program for the state will be considered at this conference. The Tenth National Convention of the Federation of Men's Bible Classes will be held in Hartford on May and 6. Arthur M. Guttery of West Hartford, General Chairman of the convention committee, will discuss the state's part in the coming con-

The Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church, under the for the concert are now on sale and direction of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Mrs. may be obtained from members of Emil Kroyman and Miss Ruth E. entry will furnish the attendance Litz, are to give a luncheon to the visiting delegates.

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Miss Helen M. Smith, Home Economics Teacher, Enrolls Students in Meat Story Competition.

Miss Helen M. Smith, teacher of home economics at Franklin school, university scholarships are the ma-

This educational project for home conomics students is lnown as the Chairman Clifford Boyce of the national meat story contest and, St. Mary's Young Men's club last according to Miss Smith, is of manight appointed members of his of- terial assistance in developing ficial committee for the annual n.as- well-rounded study of this subject querade ball which will be held in in foods classes. Inaugurated in the state armory April 20: Floor, 1924 by the National Live Stock Fred Rogers; tickets, Lewis Phil- and Meat Board and conducted in lips; prizes, James Dickson; adver- co-operation with teachers, the tising, Hector McDonald; checking, event is said to have increased yea: Albert Foy; refreshments, T. Lar- ly in scope and popularity. in many High school home economics departments from coast to coast it

> Since all essays must be in the hands of the judges by March 15, the girls are losing no time in selecting their topics and assembling their material. The essays must State, and district winners and a

national champion will be selected. field of home economics will judge the essays. Subject matter, method of presentation and neatness are all Richard Hewitt of 169 East Mid- considered in making the awards, it

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and previous to that time toured the Frank B. Florian, Glastonbury; country with the German Opera phony. She has played in many work in New York. She toured the United States with Sousa and his band in what proved to be the final tour of Sousa before his death. She will present several groups of numbers and will also appear with the club and the other assisting artist,

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> Final dress rehearsals of the play Erstwhile Susan," are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and Monday evening at the Whiton Memorial hall, where the Community Players will give the performance Tuesday evening under the auspices of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. This portrayal of the life of the

Pennsylvania Dutch people will be almost entirely by seasoned players High school. of the club. The same dining room scene in the Barnaby Rreary home at Rienhardt Station, Pa., with a change of objects and arrangement will suffice for all three acts. Miss Anne McAdams will have charge of properties, Walter Henry the stage and Karl Keller the house and busi-

ness details. The cast in the order of their appearance on the stage follows: Miss Florence Spillane, Arthur Scranton, Mark Holmes, Joseph Handley, Thomas Conran, Richard Owers, Miss Faith Fallow, Miss Sylvis Hagedorn, Mrs. Ethel Keller, Walter Henry, Louis Genovesi, Miss Florence Donahue, Mrs. Mabel Holmes and Russell Potterton.

The play is different from any-thing the club has attempted heretofore, and the sponsors as well as the players feel sure it will amuse and interest all who see it. There are still good reserved seats available at the Y. M. C. A., Keller's, Kemp's and Potterton and Krah's.

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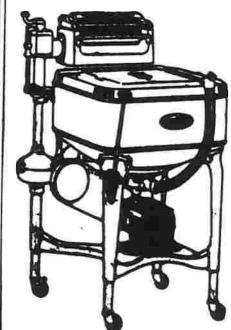
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Next Week March 13-"Erstwhile Susan. Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D.

March 18, 14, 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State Hartford Seminary will be the Theater, sessions in morning. speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Friendship March 17-Musical revue, 'Radio Revels of 1984," presented by the club of the South Methodist church choirs of St. James's church. next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Coming Events March 20-Annual concert of G popular speakers at the Seminary

Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran church. March 31-Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at of the origin of religion and has a Orange hall. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at expected. Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward

MacHugh, soloist. April 7-Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary. April 11-Three-act comedy "The

Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. May 12-Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

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